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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 5, 1946.

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Ulster County Forests Are Being Slashed At Sacrifice, Conservation Aide Reports

Boston, Aug. 5 (A)-Attorney General Clarence A. Barnes death sentence imposed on John F. Noxon, Jr., for murdering his imbecile infant son be commuted Is on Missouri's to life imprisonment.

mendation to Governor Maurice J. Tobin—the only one who can save the wealthy Pittsfield atwhose respite expires torney, whose respite expires
Aug. 15.
State Correction Commissioner

J. Paul Doyle previously suggested commutation of the sen-

Hay Ride Wagon Is Struck by Car Which Quits Scene tention on Missouri's fifth district. Slaughter's renomination bid is

Eighteen Summer Folks Say Vehicle Struck Rig, Proceeded on Its Way

Eighteen summer boarders who were enjoying a hay ride Saturday night about 11 o'clock had a narrow escape from serious injury when a hit and run car operator struck the rear of the wagon on which the merry-makers were proceeding over Route 32 between Joseph Yunker's store at Bloomington and the DeWitt Lake in-

State Trooper Seymour, who made an investigation, said the car was proceeding toward Kings-

tion of the damaged vehicle was left on the roadway.

After striking the wagon the driver of the car increased his speed and left the scene, Trooper Seymour said. Since there was no tail-light on the car, it was impossible to secure the number. The officer asks the cooperation of anyone who observes a damaged car which may have been involved in the accident.

Liberal Party Endorses Two Republicans in N. Y.

New York, Aug. 5 (P)-The Liberal Party slate for New York Dr. John L. Childs, state chairman, includes endorsements for

The party endorsed the candi-21st Congressional District and Grant Reynolds in the 22nd District. Reynolds is Republican organization candidate for the seat now held by Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., who won the Demotratic Republican and American Labor Party primaries in 1944. mourats in the 21th district are embroiled in a three-way fight for The nomination between Assemblyman Daniel Flynn, Norman S. Rein, and Eugene P. Connolly.

is not a candidate for reelection. Postmistress Named Washington, Aug. 5 (P)—The Senate has approved the nomina-

Surface Units New York, Aug. 5 CP)—A mil-

beardwalk at Coney Island American Ranger and a fug arrive The Arremors interrupted radio and at coney island summand manger airs and interfered at communications with the outside water the coast home office.

and surface units partici-Sow included an event in Show included an event in American flag." The British so fered slight cracks and some are a second was carried aloft mirally said it thought the messicient churches also were damaged. Sage referred to the British Reports from the rest of the Merchant Marine flag and not the country say that buildings were destroyed or cracked at

Favors Sentence President Disagrees That Taxes Threats Are Barnes Asks Leniency | Can Be Cut Again in January Made Upon

Barnes submitted his recom- Primary Balloting

Truman Presence Causes Slaughter Bid to Get Unusual Notice by Politicos

Washington, Aug. 5 (AP)-Voters in six states mark primary election ballots tomorrow, but President Truman's if-he's-right-I'm wrong tag on Rep. Roger C Slaughter pinpointed national at

Slaughter's renomination bid is Democratic contest, but the Republicans tossed in a barb when G.O.P. National Chairman Carroll Reece said at Salt Lake City last week that "the P.A.C., the Pender Catastrophic; Sets week that "the P.A.C., the Pen-dergast machine and the Presi-dent" have combined in a "purge"

ocrat's opposition to administra-tion measures, adding that if Slaughter was right the President

was wrong. Slaugher took up the challenge, saying that so far as he is concerned the President made the Fifth District race a "test case" on "the future course of the

ocratic Party. dence, Mr. Truman will vote to with such intensity Sunday that last month that it his party wins morrow in the Fourth District it knocked out a recording seis control of the House in the November elections it would cut made an investigation, and after striking the wagon, and after striking the wagon, the driver turned out and "stepped on the fourth more with that he will be much more with that he will be much more with the driver doubt that he will be much more with the distressed Holy Land from the area hours later mendoubt that he will be much more would become chairman of that tax-levying committee if the Republicans organize the House.

| Aug. 5 (P)—Tension would become chairman of that tax-levying committee if the Republicans organize the House. | In one of the first direct moves threats of "new and heavy blow area, following enactment of the area hours have been where elections it would cut taxes by 20 per cent. Knutson to the distressed Holy Land tax-levying committee if the Republicans organize the House. and Jerome Walsh, former O.P.A.

The other three candidates vers.) are B. Marvin Castell, St. Joseph, former highway patrol superincarthquake centered under the sea ceipts was due primarily to a tendent, Robert I. Young, also of a tidal wave would possibly rejump of \$5,500,000,000 in indi-St. Joseph, and James P. Quinn of sult.

county, made public yesterday by a college classmate of Senator Continued on Page Three

dacies of Jacob K. Javits in the lation at San Juan reported that the White House made public lettles Congressional District and Freighter as Prize lation at San Juan reported that the White House made public lettles shock could be felt for three ters the President wrote to depart-

Legal Battle Shapes After Claim Is Made British Had Ship in Tow

London, Aug. 5 (A)-The derelict American Freighter American terminal because they thought it commission by \$60,000,000. Chiefly tine were these developments: Farmer limped toward England might fall, but nothing happened." today under her own power and by a physicist in Cincinnati as in escort of a U. S. destroyer, "catastrophic." It was recorded as with the British loudly claiming "major" and "very severe" by

A maritime legal battle was Cincinnati; and Pasadena, Calif. shaping up in the din of British newspaper headlines which com- of the Fordham University Observplained American ships had taken atory, at New York, said yester-

Coast Guard Shows and the Freighter William J. Riddle collided 700 miles west of Worlnesday. Both were Lands End Wednesday. Both were Rescue Techniques Are operated by the U. S. Lines, A public, Aug. 5 (27)—High waves, passing ship took off the crow of set in motion by strong earth trempassing snip took off the crow of secundament of summander of the atomic dependence. The Geiger counter Arizona grapefruit (white) 13 surance claims to such a large of and six passengers and the ors which were continuing today. The commander of the atomic needle (recording the degree of cents, all others, 8 cents; trimmed number during a period of employmaterial and a six passengers and the ors which were continuing today. The commander of the atomic needle (recording the degree of cents, all others, 8 cents; trimmed number during a period of employmaterial and a six passengers and the ors which were continuing today. The commander of the atomic needle (recording the degree of cents, all others, 8 cents; trimmed number during a period of employrecord along the dial as the launch of the inand 8 cents; bulk spinach, 1312 irreparable waste of production of the dial as the launch of the inmaterial and 8 cents; bulk spinach, 1312 irreparable waste of production of the dial as the launch of the inmaterial and 8 cents; bulk spinach, 1312 irreparable waste of production of the dial as the launch of the inmaterial and 8 cents; bulk spinach, 1312 irreparable waste of production of the dial as the launch of the inmaterial and 8 cents; bulk spinach, 1312 irreparable waste of production of the dial as the launch of the inmaterial and 8 cents; bulk spinach, 1312 irreparable waste of production of the dial as the launch of the inmaterial and 8 cents; bulk spinach, 1312 irreparable waste of production of the dial as the launch of the inmaterial and 8 cents; bulk spinach, 1312 irreparable waste of production of the dial as the launch of the inmaterial and 8 cents; bulk spinach, 1312 irreparable waste of production of the dial as the launch of the inmaterial and 8 cents; bulk spinach, 1312 irreparable waste of production of the inmaterial and 8 cents; bulk spinach, 1312 irreparable waste of production of the inmaterial and 8 cents; bulk spinach, 1312 irreparable waste of production of the inmateri 1039 tons came alongside, attached points of this Cathocan island at them to report some or stung the towlines and started pulling and poon yesterday. The ports of Mar target ships for the first time since specification away toward Wales soon tanzas. Nagua and Puerto Plata the bomb was exploded beneath hull. heaving away toward Wales. Soon were affected by high waters, afterwards the U.S. Destroyer There was no immediate re-Secretors lined the beach Perry, the U. S. Lines Preighter of any damage due to the waves.

Percentage and a tue arrive tree tremore interrupted radio

"A crew from the American with the gathering of information Ranger boarded the derelict and concerning the situation at the surface units particithe Coast Guard's obserordered our crew to leave, hauled stricken ports.
down our ensign and hoisted the The Ciudad Trujillo docks sufamerican flag." The British ad fored slight cracks and some an-

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recommended today that the death sentence imposed on John National Attention Truman, However, Still Is Hopeful of Balanced Anglo Foes' Budget Despite Big Jumps in **Outlay Forecasts**

> Budget-at-Glance By The Associated Press Outgo: \$41,500,000,000, up \$5,500,000,000. Income: \$39,600,000,000, up \$8,100,000,000. Deficit: \$1,900,000,000, down \$2,600,000,000.

Year-End Debt: \$261,000,000,000, down \$10,000,000, Washington, Aug. 5 (P)-President Truman is still hopeful he can balance the federal budget for this fiscal year despite a big jump in unanticipated outlays. But

he disagrees with some Republicans that taxes can be cut again after next January. In a new budget estimate placing income and outgo Quake Is Called

to Installations in Puerto Rico by Earthquake

ocean shook the Caribbean area with such intensity Sunday that last month that if his party wins ones, as a basis for negotiation.

gon where the car struck. The A. Axtell, the President's friend, left headlight and left portion of and Jerome Walsh former O.P.A. Army and Navy's Hurricane Serv-

Dr. Gilmore said that if the

The shock was so severe that it graphs at the U. S. Naval Station ficials said the revised estimates of the King David Hotel on July in Puerto Rico at 1:49 p. m. (E. are based on an anticipated na-Pan American Airways' instalminutes while the walls shook, ment and agency heads ordering

but that no damage was apparent, them to cut down contemplated A brief power failure occured in expenditures in order to meet the The shock was stronger at Ciuand Trujillo, Dominican republic, in the military and maritime weeks search for the dad Trujillo, Dominican republic, in the military and maritime of the hotel bombing. said Capt. G. J. Brakesman, a Pan services. Army funds were ordered American pilot. "They told me cut by \$1,000,000,000, navy by that everyone ran outside the \$650,000,000 and the maritime

The earthquate was described her as perhaps a \$4,500,000 sal-vage prize. New York; Washington; St. Louis,

The Rev. Joseph J. Lynch, head

Waves Are Reported

Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Re-There was no immediate report 25.

world for hours and interfered

worth of wheat and dried eggs Puerto Plata. Sanchez, Matanzas "cool" compared with some others an artificial rain precipitating must continue to compute their i ents while there are still critical bomb at the British consulate.

For England and London papers and Nagua. No casualties were re- which the party approached but death-dealing fission products from ceilings under MPR 422, but ceil- shortages of such necessities. One person was arrested for Continued on Page Three housing, clothing and foods."

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Jewish Underground Is Reported Promising 'New, Heavy Blows' for British

Will Ask Ruling

Attlee Will Go Before Cabinet on Palestinian

London, Aug. 5 (A)—The Jewish agency executive flatly rejected today the British-American cabinet committee's proposal to divide well above January predic-Palestine into a federal state. tions but trimming earlier British government sources said deficit forecasts from \$4,500,- Prime Minister Attlee would ask 000,000 to \$1,900,000,000 for his ministers to submit the Pales-New Jolt Records the fiscal year ending June tine problem to the United Nations if President Truman also rejects the semi-partition plan.

At another point he said: "Our tax policy should be designed not only to check inflation, but to preweek that the British government Miami, Fla., Aug. 5 (F)—An earthquake apparently centered in profiting by it."

week that the Briush government had accepted as a basis for negoportiations the cabinet recommittee that the Briush government had accepted as a basis for negoportiation the cabinet recommittee.

Expenditures Estimated against our British enemies" by area, following enactment of the Irgun Zvai Leumi, the militant new O.P.A. law, ceilings have been Jewish underground organization

lawyer.

Walsh has the backing of most of the railroad brotherhoods. The President asked the Kansas City Pendergast organization to support Axtell.

Bid Is Overshadowed

This race has overshadowed in national interest the bid of another of Mr. Truman's friends, Senator Frank P. Briggs (D) for ered in 1939 by the U. S. Cruiser renomination in a four-way contest. The other three candidates are B. Baryin Castell St. Joseph vers.)

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Ice in Miami said the heart of the duake was either north or south of Puerto Rice or quite possibly in year at \$41,500,000,000, a net increase of \$5,500,000,000, an increase of \$5,500,000,000, an increase of the milwauth state of the Milwaukee depth, 30,246 feet below sea level and 50 miles of the mortheast coast of Santa Domingo.

(The United States Coast and Geodetic Survey lists the Milwaukee depth as the deepest point in the Atlantic ocean. It was discovered in 1939 by the U. S. Cruiser will walkee while on naval maneutes. The other three candidates are B. Maryin Castell St. Joseph vers.)

Proc. Clarge raid the heart of the duake was either north or south of the Atlantic ocean and surround-which has assumed responsibility for the King David Hotel bombing in which 91 persons died.

A spokesman for the illegal over the organization's radio for the first time since June 22, declared last night that the next time the British imposed a curfew time the British imposed a curfew such as the recent one in Tel Aviv "the residents will receive foot only toward a balanced bud-great state shooting, there'll be 1,000 per death of the Milwaukee depth, 30,246 feet below sea level and 50 miles of the Milwaukee will expend on fresh fruits and vege-like and surround-sistence of \$5,500,000,000, an increase of the Milwaukee depth as the deepest point in which 91 persons die start shooting, there'll be 1,000 one month after the old O.P.A. British victims, too."

The increase in estimated re-He also called upon Hagana, repudiate as forgeries certain beans were priced at 15 cents per documents in which the British pound. They had been selling vidual income tax receipts which in turn reflect expectations of a James P. Kem of Kansas City, put out of commission seismon higher national income. Budget of Say Hagana termed the bombing around 23 cents.

man, includes endorsements for two Republican congressional can-tididates.

The party ordered the specific party and ordered this act. We are expecting now 15 cents per pound. In some With the new budget figures, Hagana to make a declaration on

this subject. He charged the documents were "forged by the British in an the price varied widely but was effort to divide the Jews." The generally close to or slightly above British earlier said the documents new ceiling. Most of the cuts will be effected

Developments in Palestine Adding to the tension in Pales-The arrival in Paris of Moshe involved are construction items

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Blandy Says Atom Bomb Is Form of Poison Warfare

blast, asserted today that:

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plus" in the 1947-48 fiscal year.

revised federal budget.

"This is a form of poison war-

the surface of Bikini lagoon July

sank today-the 17th vessel to be the bomb. Blandy agreed. sunk or damaged. The admiral boarded three ships blasting Hiroshima and Nagasaki, which had been on the outer fringe 'Japan, was not a poison attack, he

Union Jack.

Dartly destroyed or cracked at spent aboard, and the degree of teriors of ships were made lethal Groups 1 and 2 (independents), tent to reduce "the waste of pro-window at the American legation.

The Farmer carried \$2,000,000 Moca. San Francisco, Macoris, radioactivity. The three ships were by contaminated sea water and by Stores in Groups 3 and 4 (chain) duction represented by such pay- A wall was destroyed by a single worth of wheat and dried eggs Puerto Plata. Sanchez, Matanzas "cool" compared with some others an artificial rain precipitating must continue to compute their a ents while there are still critical bomb at the British constillation. keep close tab on the total time underwater blast where all exidid not wish to risk boarding.

phanned American snips nad taken alory, at New York, said yester over the collision-battered freight-over the collision-battered freight-o days after the atomic underwater ing radioactivity-wise," Blandy re- fruits are:

The deadly rays still pouring in existing prices. from "hot" target ships are one of One target, a concrete drydock, "the best-or worst-features" of The atomic bomb as used in

of the target array: The Prinz added While some deaths occurred Eugen, Nazi cruiser; the destroyer from direct radiation at the in-Mugford: and the transport stant of the explosion residual activity was not evidenced. This was

Accused of Kidnaping



Mrs. Constance Doak clasps a handkerchief as she is arraigned in Recorder's Court at Raritan, N. J. She and her husband, August Doak Mr. Truman announced his opposition to Slaughter at a news conference here last month in which he cited the Missouri Dem
The view of action the Congress has taken on price controls, I munique issued in Paris said the group "regards the British promote here last month in which he cited the Missouri Dem
The view of action the Congress has taken on price controls, I munique issued in Paris said the group "regards the British promote here last month in must repeat—with added emphasis hossel, based on the report of the present value of last through the present possis, based on the report of the present value of last through through the present v

Price Ceilings Are Restored To Vegetables and Fruits

Beans, Carrots, Lemons. Oranges, Melons Are Among Items

As one of the most noticeable another illegal Jewish group, to effects, green snap beans and wax

Pound bunches of carrots were priced at 8½ cents, loose carrots without tops at 7 cents. Average

price was about 10 cents. Ceiling on lemons, all kinds, is places small lemons had been refailing at 5 cents each, or approxitailing at 5 cents each, or approximately 25 cents a pound. However, C.P.E.S. Urges

California oranges with a new were found in Tel Aviv during last ceiling of 13 cents a pound caused week's search for the perpetrators a general scaling down in retail. Unemployment Benefits prices, varying from a cent to 32 cents a dozen. Biggest reduction was on large size oranges. The wholesale price on this commodity was sharply reduced from better than \$10 per standard box to

Melons Are Listed

Canteloupes and honeyball mel-

Typical of the still "hot" ships 14 cents pound, Central American months of 1946. Typical of the still "hot" ships 14 cents pound, Central American months of 1946.
was the wreck of the carrier In- bananas, 12 cents; California and "Payment of unemployment in- Legation Bombed The commander of the atomic needle (recording the degree of cents, all others, 8 cents; trimmed number during a period of employspection party neared the carrier's cents, and sweet potatoes, 15 cents, which eventually will be reflected These ceilings made little change in higher prices, and continued

price chart does not apply to fresh side' while they also are drawing fruits and vegetables which have benefits. been transported from growing. The group asked that any loop- almost simultaneously last night areas principally by air and which holes in the unemployment in in what police theorized was a have been individually identified at surance law or weaknesses in demonstration of dissatisfaction

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Athletic Field Is Purchased by

John W. Matthews, Inc., operators of the Bull Markets, has purchased the Athletic Field from Edward Coykendall. The Athletic Field in the central part of the city is bound by Smith avenue, Cornell street and the Wallkill Valley tracks.

Matthews, Inc.

The Athletic Field for years was used as a baseball diamond by the old Hudson Valley League, Colonials, then later by the Kingston City League and baseball and football teams of Kingston High School.

Since the erection of the municipal stadium, the Athletic Field has been abandoned for sports purposes.

Frank Matthews, vice president of John W. Matthews, Inc., stated today that the property was acquired for future expansion. Erection of a building on the newly acquired site is not contemplated at this time.

Were Collected During Opportunities, Report

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 5 (49)-A Some stores, particularly in state probe of what it terms thing right here about this situadependents, which had stocked up "widespread claims" for unemploy-, tion. The New York State Conwith cranges at inflated prices, are ment opportunities" is asked by servation Department Division of taking a loss on the new quota- the Citizens Public Expenditures Lands and Forests and the State Survey, a taxpayer group.

The survey wrote Governor vice along these lines. The 1946 Aboard U.S.S. Mt. McKinley, Handling the contaminated ons are now 11 cents per pound, Dewey and each state legislator Agricultural Conservation Proround 15 cents.

Ceilings on other produce and employment insurance rolls of an to insist that wise use of our foraverage of 191,226 non-veterans All varieties of eastern apples weekly" during the first five

shortages," the letter said. No ceilings were put on field. The letter referred to insurance grown tomatoes, pink meat grape- abuses "persons unwilling to work fruit, white onions and pears. The cashs persons working on the

point of shipment by stamp or local administration be brought with the British-American Palesabel as airborne, or which have to light, adding that an investigation esemi-partition proposal. been wrapped at point of shipment tion might deter anyone from at- Considerable damage - but no Radiologists accompanied him to in sharp contrast with Bikini's in consumer packages so identified, tempting to collect benefits while casualties — resulted when two

King Says **Small Trees** Are Felled

Waste From Such Logs Far Outweighs Value of Lumber, He Says of Operations

Replanting Needed

Cutting Exceeds Any Reforestation for Balance, He Says

Woodlots in this area are being sacrificed to provide saw logs for lumber, according to the Ulster County Agricultural Conservation Association, which warns

drastic results. Carleton B. King, county assistant in conservation, said at the association's office, 54 John street, that trees far from madaily, and the waste from such

"One has but to ride in any di-rection through the county," he the countless small saw mills that have literally sprung up over night to make a bad situation worse, namely chewing up into questionable lumber thousands of trees, which, it left a few more years, might provide a steady lumber supply for a few establish-

Handicap Nature

"We are wasting this valuable material resources in far greater quantities than can be replaced y nature and in very few cases has there been any provision for assisting nature to replace these

"Some of the largest logging operators in the west coast mountains decided long ago that if the lumber industry was to continue they would have to re-forest areas that had been cut over to provide an ever growing supply of trees

for lumber. "Here in Ulster county we have thousands of acres of de-nuded hillsides and mountain lands that should be growing trees to provide lumber for coming generations, and possibly more importfloods which would never develop at all if all steep hillsides and non-workable farm land were

planted to trees. Promotes Fire Hazard

"All too often even when large trees are cut in farm woodlots the resulting brush is left where it falls preventing the proper growth of young trees and increasing the fire hazard. Land owners should insist that piling and burning this brush, in damp weather of course, should be a necessary prerequisite

to any logging contract.
"It is a well known fact that Insurance Probe "It is a well known fact that no longer do we have to clear the forests to grow food, for between the 1930 and 1940 census over abandoned in New York state and still New York farmers continued

to produce more and more food. Situation Needs Attention

"It is rather for us to stop, look and listen and begin to do some-Extension Service can both provide valuable information and ad-

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U. S., British Buildings Are Demonstration

Beirut, Lebanon, Aug. 5 (47) -Bombs exploded at the American legation and British consulate

secretary of the county committee of the American Labor Party. Incumbent Rep. James H. Torrens

tion of Louise D. Van Wagonen A, Y. Postmistress at Bearsville.

Demonstrated by Air,

the bast dropped a motor by three parachutes near log taen on a raft. for opened to the public.

Gen. Bradley Says National Senators Put Final Troopers Rush Serum To Boy at Benedictine Scandal Danger Is Lurking Touches on Report

veterans affairs, said today that approved his recommendations for "unless preventive action is taken a national system of standards for in on-the-job training by both training to be applied by each

In a speech prepared for deliving bloyment, provided monthly earning bad been intended as a final revention of the United Spanish War on-the-job training. Veterans and broadcast over a nationwide (CBS) network, Gen State Vets' Program

The veterans administration; has reached the point where it must reconsider the objectives of

The multiout recent reports on day unable program. The most never be subjected to any parent that something is verying being surgesting the cold and side a comprehensive resume the committee's work to date original parent that something is verying about 7 o'clock on Route the sistence-while a college student with wife and child must forfest his \$90 arount to take a full-this \$90 arount to take a full

zealousness of various government acknowldged as the best in the



Best, Says Dewey

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 5 home,

Stricken at Ulster Park com a resident of Ulster Park committee's work. Sunday stating that a man had been taken ill near the Ulster Mead said, concerning the commitbeen taken ill near the Ulster Mead said, concerning the committee's desire to have full reports on



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atate and federal governments, of veterans receiving government subsistence and arranging for payarandal may be in the making investigations in federal funds."

Washington, Aug. 5 (AP)—Senate the serum immediately and the subsistence and arranging for payarandal may be in the making investigators—still busy purement of subsistence to all full-time touches today on what originally officer, who located the necessary had been intended as a final result was received at 11

Meanwhile members indicated later the serum was at the hos-renewed interest in when they pital ready for administering.

May (D-Kv.), who left his sick.

"The troopers did a splendid job."
was the comment of the doctors

its program.

"Even without recent reports on day that New York's veterans remained in the Capital for a job-placement training, it is ap"must never be subjected" to anyweek's congressional adjournment,

In 2-Car Collisio

For the present Mead arranged to meet with Attorney General Forgot About Music Clark, Thomas B. McCabe, foreign liquidation commissioner, and Internal Revenue officials in sepa-Sheriff Smith received a call rate conferences concerning the

He wants to talk to McCabe

wartime activities in behalf of the so-called Garsson Munitions Combine. One scheduled appearance failed to materialize when May's doctor told the committee a chronic heart condition had been aggravated, necessitating a week or ten days' rest. That was 10

Police Say Robber

negro robber today, police said, when he tried to prevent the man from escaping with \$587 taken from two men at a wholesale smoked fish concern, 1427 Webster

The robber escaped, police said,

State troopers from the Lake Milwaukee, Aug. 5 (P)—General, these dangers do exist that we Members Are Interested the State Health Laboratory at the State Health Laboratory at Albany to the Benedictine Hospital where it was desperately pital where it was desperately at the Drawley of Drawley and Drawley at Drawley Make Appearance needed to treat a patient of Dr. B. J. Dutto. The lad, suffering from a type of meningitis, needed the serum immediately and the

The call was received at 11 o'clock and an hour and 40 minutes ment Agency Law.

May (D-Kv.), who lest the was the comment of the doctors bed here unexpectedly last week today when they pointed out that speed had been required in securing and administering the serum.

New York, Aug. 5 (49)-"Boys probe he said he had under conwill be boys" is an adage trite but sideration and which he said was hastened by events in the Logan true-even of piano prodigies.

to secure a doctor. Sheriff Smith notified the Conner Ambulance Service and the man was conveyed to the Kingston Hospital.

Lee's desire to nave run reports on all sales of surplus property was the object of a police search abroad, particularly as to whether until he turned up at home last night after a 24-hour "spree," are going to foreign governments, which included a sightseeing trip agency associations.

Mothers to Get Bonus London, Aug. 5 (A)—More than adequate as they are, still have in Montrepose cemetery.

2,000,000 mothers are expected to power enough to secure a just and Frederick Ellenburg of queue up at post offices throughout the United Kingdom tomorrow ference, convened under the spon- Services will be held at Jefferson to receive initial payments aver- sorship of the World Conference cemetery, Catskill, Wednesday to receive initial payments averaging 10 shillings (\$2) each under Britain's \$4,000,000 a week of world order. baby bonus program. The grants, made under the family allowance

Slugged War Vet act passed in June, 1945, before the British Labor government

U. N. Employs 1,531

New York, Aug. 5 (P)—The United Nations announced today that it now has 1,531 persons from 34 nations on its payroll. The total is expected to reach 2,000 by the end of the year and eventually may hit 3,000. The salaries of about a third of the present staff range from \$3,000 to \$11,000, with range from \$1,000 to \$11,000 New York, Aug. 5 (49)-The tal is expected to reach 2,000 by 2 the end of the year and eventually may hit 3,000. The salaries of a refrigerator. The men were able about a third of the present staff range from \$3,000 to \$11,000 with

m. yesterday with gas escaping from two jets of a kitchen range, according to a police report. She was found by Miss Martha Woodland, with whom she shared the apartment. The contents of a sealed note left on a table in the

appointment of a special fact-finding team to investigate the July
258 Smith avenue and daughter.

Chinese Communication of William Price of the Smith avenue and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Flicker of and vegetable business resulted in Republican Clubs will be held to building up of a large trade.

Philadelphia, September 26-27.

The funeral will be held from the large trade.

Communication of Women and Vegetable business resulted in Republican Clubs will be held.

Philadelphia, September 26-27. Chinese Communists 35 miles from a motor trip to Ottawa. Monsouthcast of Peiping in which four marines were killed. The team Maine. New Hampshire and consists of Col. Michael F. Davis. Massachusetts. Miss Flicker responsible to Cently received her discharge where a solemn high Mass of restative, and Maj. Gen. Hwang Yi-Corps in which she served as a fens. The funeral will be held from the L. S. Army Nursing quiem will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery. feng. Communist representative. (lieutenant during the war.

Employment Unit Will Give Report

Violated State Law in Placing Negro

in Placing Negro

Marie Schick and Miss Sarah Whalen. Funeral arrangements will be announced.

New York, Aug. 5 (A)—The H. and M. Modern Employment Agency was ordered today to appear before License Commissioner Benjamin Fielding Wednesday on houdt, 80 Lucas avenue Saturday afternoon Services were constant of the Rev. Raymond Hyland, subdeacon. The responses to the Mass were sung by the Children's Choir under the direction of Theodore Riccobono, organist. During P.R.V.F. with the Rev. Taylor and the Rev. Raymond Hyland, subdeacon. The responses to the Mass were sung by the Children's Choir under the direction of Theodore Riccobono, organist. During the License Commissioner daughter, Mrs. Harold C. Osterhoudt, 80 Lucas avenue Saturday afternoon Services were continued the responses to the Mass were sung by the Children's Choir under the direction of Theodore Riccobono, organist. During the License Commissioner daughter, Mrs. Harold C. Osterhoudt, 80 Lucas avenue Saturday afternoon Services were continued the responses to the Mass were sung by the Children's Choir under the direction of Theodore Riccobono, organist. During the Rev. Raymond Hyland, subdeacon. The responses to the Mass were sung by the Children's Choir under the direction of Theodore Riccobono, organist. During the License Commissioner daughter, Mrs. Harold C. Osterhoudt at the residence of her dore Riccobono, organist. During Arrived yesterday by any the License Commissioner daughter, Mrs. Harold C. Osterhoudt at the residence of her dore Riccobono, organist. During Arrived yesterday by any the License Commissioner daughter, Mrs. Harold C. Osterhoudt at the residence of her dore Riccobono, organist. During Theodore Arrived yesterday by any the Rev. Raymond Hyland, subdeacon. The responses to the Mass were sung by the Children's Choir under the direction of Theodore Riccobono, organist. During Theodore Riccobono, organist. During Theodore Riccobono, organist. During Theodore Riccobono, organist. During Theodore Riccobono Rev. As he was lowered by a violation" of the State Employ-

Specifically, the agency, oper-cemetery. ated by Robert M. Morris, 58-28

Caraway. The commissioner said the To Be Regular Boy investigation by him into the entire employment agency field, a

Mead told reporters he expects to Chinatown, horror movies in to hear Friday from May's physician as to when the chairman of the House Military Committee His mother had told police that The House Military Committee His mother had told police that The House Military Committee His mother had told police that The House Military Committee His mother had told police that The House Military Committee His mother had told police that The House Military Committee His mother had told police that The House Military Committee His mother had told police that The House Military Committee His mother had told police that The House Military Committee His mother had told police that The House Military Committee His mother had told police that The House Military Committee His mother had told police that The House Military Committee His mother had told police that The House Military Committee His mother had told police that The House Military Committee His mother had told police that The House Military Committee His mother had told police that The House Military Committee His mother had told police that The His m will be able to submit to questioning. A family spokesman at Prestonburg described May as "quite like other boys."

His mother had told police that Carbon Foster Dulles, alternate quaugmers, Mis. Freq boenin of U. S. delegate to the United Nations General Assembly and prominent Presbyterian layman, urged Calif., and Mrs. William J. C. "I can't imagina him supplies." I can't imagine him running an international conference of Buddenhagen of Port Ewen. The

discuss the "extremely urgent of her daughter, Mrs. Budden-matter" of tension between Russia hagen on Lampman avenue, Port and the west. "The moral and Ewen, Wednesday afternoon at spiritual forces of the world, inpower enough to secure a just and power enough to secure a just and Frederick Ellenburg of 198 West Chestnut street, died here Sunday.

Bonuses Are Assured Berlin, Aug. 5 (AP)-The Ameri-

not absent for a month. miners get extra food rations ranging from 2,800 calories per day for those classified as heavy

ALL THIS WEEK! COLEMAN BROS. SHOWS Aupsices Excelsior Hose Co.

Circus Grounds (Pan-Am Field)

Albany Avenue Extension 15 THRILLING RIDES 10 FEATURE SHOWS

MATINEE SATURDAY.

Local Death Record

Kenneth Whalen, son of Mr. Hallinan was held from her late and Mrs. Dennis O'Neil Whalen, home 298 Broadway this morning Henry Upham Harris, Jr. 18, 199 DeWitt street, died in this city at 9:30 o'clock and at St. Mary's gear-old infantile paralysis pairs. Complaint Charges Agency today. In addition to his parents Church at 10 o'clock where a flown here from across the Patient of the Charges Agency today. In addition to his parents column high Mass of requiem was was reported by three sisters column high Mass of requiem was was reported by three sisters. he is survived by three sisters, solemn high Mass of requiem was mown here from across the Pacing Mrs. Catherine McLean. Mrs. offered by the Rev. Msgr. Martin satisfactory condition today and Miss Sarah J. Drury, P.R.V.F. with the Rev. Msgr. Martin satisfactory condition today whalen. Funeral arrangements John A. Flaherty, deacon; and Miss Sarah John A. Flaherty,

afternoon Services were conducted by the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra and the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips. Burial was in Wiltwyck of the deceased was the Fairfield Springs, Ark.

dieds came to offer condolences to at Hot Springs, Ark.

As he was lowered by a specification of flowers and many stretcher from an air transposition.

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request by Senator Taylor (D-ceived cuts and bruises. Catherine Ida.) that it inquire into what Taylor termed 'depredations on the national treasury" by the nation's railroads in the form of excessive freight rates paid by (Stamford, N. Y., was the operator of the second car.

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who died in Brooklyn Wednesday, were held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the W. N. Conner this week or early next week. Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, with the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips conducting the services. There floral fributes were banked about an August grand jury.

the casket. Burial was in the He also announced after a visit the casket. Burial was in the family plot in Montrepose ceme-

Mrs. Fredericka Eckhardt, wife of the late Ernst Eckhardt, died The Kentucky lawmaker is under subpoena by the Senate Committee to tell under oath of his mittee to tell under oath of his about is music."

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of Churches to consider problems morning at 11 o'clock. He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. C. E. Augusta Decker of Greendale, N. Y., and Mrs. Lucy Kircher, New York, Aug. 5 (P)—Melvin
Weinberg, 20-year-old war veteran of 1842 Arthur avenue, the Bronx, and under 16 event the suggestion of the s Funeral services for Melvin

Finch were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Bruck Funeral

The obble respect police said and proper william after pashing Weinberg. Charles James and Morris Weis. a customer, into a refrigerator. The men were shie to release themselves by an inside handle.

Weck-End Toll Heavy. Albany. N. Y. Aug. 5 (PP-All Meavy.) Albany. Albany. Albany. N. Y. Aug. 5 (PP-All Meavy.) Albany. A

apartment. The contents of a sealed note left on a table in the apartment were not disclosed. Miss Woodland is a daughter of avenue, Ellenville.

Miss Ethel Beatty of Stone a 652 Broadway died Sunday mornyears of experience in the fruit Funeral services for Marlene

Rose Tiano, nine year old daughter of Louis and Theresa Tiano of 50 Clarendon avenue, were held 50 Clarendon avenue, were held from the late residence Saturday of Silva in and thence from Silva in and thence from Silva in an another solution where a high Mass of requem was effered for the repose of her soul by the Rt. Rev. Monsignor. Stephen B. Cennelly. The church was crowded by the many relatives and friends of the young girl. Responses to the Mass were by Responses to the Mass were by he Children's choir. Friday evening the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Con-nelly visited the home and recited the Rosary. The casket was banked high with beautiful floral canked high with beautiful floral induces and near the casket were many spiritual bouquets. Burial was in the family plot in Montrepose complete, the bearers being playmal of deceased. Casket however were James Laracce, with Peter Tiano. Jr., Thomas Carpino. Jr., Louis Cuhucci, and Vincent Parise. Many friends, following

the death of the little girl on Monday, called at the home to pay their respects.

The funeral of Catherine J.

Caraway Charge Soon

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Gehrig said he would attempt to assemble a quorum of the July Grand Jury because Nassau at the services and many beautiful county normally dispenses with

to Marjory Jeanne Logan, Mrs. oga 's 26-year-old daughter, at Nassau Hospital that she will not be sufficiently recovered from injuries sustained at the hands of cemetery. her mother's slayer, to appear be-fore the Grand Jury.

Marines Will Shoot Back When Attacked in China

Shanghai, Aug. 5 (A)-American marines in North China are remaining there at their full current strength and "when we are Burial in the family plot in Mon attacked we are going to shoot back," Adm. Charles M. Cooke, Jr., commander of the U. S. Seventh Fleet, told a news conference to day as he discussed the July 29 ambushing of a marine convoy near Peiping.

He identified the attackers, who

killed four marines, as Chinese Communists. It was the first official identification of them.

Turks Make Change London, Aug. 5 (AP) A snokes

fice had been advised of a change in Turkey's government, and would wait for politics there to HOTALING — At Poughkeems.

fnird biennial convention of the day August 5, 1938. National Federation of Women's Gone but not forgotten.
Republican Clubs will be held in Philadelphia, September 26-27.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT HOFFMAN. Parents.

Harris, Polio Victim,

Reaches California

spiritual bouquets, showing the command C-54 hospital craft at the fairfield Suisun Army Field the Sunday evening the Rosary the unshaven but smiling lieuten and lead by the president the unshaven but smiling lieuten and lead by the president the unshaven but smiling lieuten.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincer

thanks and gratitude to our neigh were Louis Straley, George Betts, Vincent Farrell, Leo FitzGerald. William Dwyer and Edward ing the recent illness and death of our dear mother, Mary Jones. WILLIAM BERNARD

MABEL E. JONES

Saccoman, all of Kingston; Mr. Frank Carpino of East King ton; brother of Mrs. Rose Brist of Glasco and Mrs. Savers Prest of Philadelphia, Pa at 7 grandchildren.
Funeral services will be hel

from the late home, Flatbush are nue extension, Tuesday, August 1946 at 9:15 a.m. and at § Joseph's Church at 10 a. m., wh a solemn requiem high Mass w be offered for the repose of soul. Interment in St. Mar-

ECKHARDT—Entered into ret Sunday August 4, 1946, Free ericka Eckhardt, wife of the er of Mrs. Fred Boehm, Mn Joseph Benda and Mrs. William C. Buddenhagen. Funeral from the late home Lampman avenue, Port Ewe Wednesday afternoon at 230

GIUFFRE-Entered into rest of Sunday, August 4, 1946, Angel Giuffre, husband of Catherin Tesora; father of Lydia V. Giuffre, and brother of Marin Giuffre. Relatives and friends are invited

o attend the funeral from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Hon No. 15 Downs street, on Wednerday morning at 9:30 o'clock and 10 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church man said today the foreign of will be offered for the repose

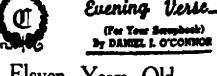
HOTALING — At Poughkeepie, New York, August 5, 1946, El-

ward M. Hotaling, In his 39th year. Funeral at St. Stanislaus Church,

WHALEN—In this city Monday, August 5, 1946, Kenneth, be-loved son of Dennis and Mary O'Neil Whalen, brother of Mrs. Catherine McLean, Mrs. Mane Schick and Sarah of 119 DeWitt Funeral arrangements will b

our darling daughter, Elizabeth Marie Hoffman, who entered Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 5 (P)-The eternal rest eight years ago to





Recenice is eleven...and joyful
A tember in Tee shirt and jonus
Sho's happy at dawn and when daylight is gone
Excitedly planning her Toesa,
I think of her very first birthday
Arrayed in her ruffes and bib
The candelight's gleam that invited a dream
To cherish when piaced in her crib.

Berenice is eleven...and grainful For gifts that are delaty and smart But no one deales, unde Charlis h Re's captured her temboyish heart.

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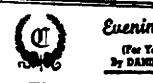
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announced later. Memoriam In sad and loving memory



By DAMEL L O'CONNOR Eleven Years Old

We mentioned a birthday remembrance
flat paid we attention at all
When told with a nigh, she was hoping to bay
A but and big lenguer's ball.
Her plea must have reached under Churlin
Witho become to have settled the case
For new there's a roor, but estaids of the di
With ball games all over the place.

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the Republican senatorial nomination.

In Kentucky, Democrat John and former congressman, and Reations of their parties in pri- ial nominee. S senator in November. W. lowes Meade, Paintsville, won a pponents to compete in the Noember general election against

ion without opposition. In another of tomorrow's primaries tabor takes a front seat in Virginia, where Senator Harry

lutchinson, his opponent, to say whether he is for or against the LO.P.A.C. and to outline the

ipported and I be defeated."

In Kansus probibition has come ays and Means Committee memer, is among those seeking the

n, former assistant to Secretary by the summer White House. Commerce Wallace, is seeking the Democratic governorship nom-mation in a contest with F. Clyde Keefe, four times mayor of Dover. 500,000 by steam or hot water Gov. Charles M. Dale has as his 7,000,000 by hot air furnaces.

Primary Balloting M. Kilgore's bid for renomination.
But the more powerful United Mine Workers organization there has declined to back either Kil-M. Kilgore's bid for renomination.

the Republicant state of the Republicant State

Delaware Republicans close the Young Brown, Lexington attorney week's political activities with a primary Saturday to select deleand for the select dele-publican John Sherman Cooper, gates to an August 14 state con-somerset circuit judge, won nomi-vention which will pick a senator-

President Watches

one candidate, watched silently

heated denials marked the climax of the race. With the President's political prestige involved, the fifth district voters will write the

opt of labor legislation he would has remained aloof from the hos-ike to see Congress pass. tilities since his arival in Jackson county Saturday, maintaining ing in the switch engine were

from Kansas City. He came home to vote in the ers "saying that you should be fourth district with Mrs. Truman Queens. and their daughter Margaret, now There is political firing in four 22, who will cast her first ballot I tomarraw.

Presidential Press Secretary Walter Wo Charles G. Ross said the President Hills, Queens, pack as an issue, propelled by Charles G. Ross said the President was driving back to Grandview, Woodring to win the Democratic Mo. 17 miles away, this morning. governorship nomination on a for another visit with his 93-year-tate-store liquor sale platform. old mother, Mrs. Martha A. Tru-Rep. Frank Carlson, House man, and his sister, Miss Jane ington.

He made such a visit yesterday, tepublican gubernatorial nomina- playing a "couple of tunes" on the ton.

Carlson, a dry, says the plane for his mother, before retion. Carlson, a dry, says the piano for his mother, before re-people ought to have the right to turning to Independence for a birthday dinner for his motherin-law, Mrs. David K. Wallace, 84, and a few handshakes with neigh-In New Hampshire, Harry Carl- bors and their children who came

> About 16,000,000 American homes are heated by stoves, 7,-500,000 by steam or hot water and



National Attention chief opponent for remonimation on the Republican ticket Rep. Six Railmen Quit The C.I.O.-P.A.C. is in the West Virginia Democratic primary with an endorsement of Senator Harley

in Head-On Collision; Buses Are Used for Passengers

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 5 (P)- returned to their homes. Two per-

More than a score of the 50 candidates struck the final blows of a turbulent campaign.

Complaints and counter-com
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Hulser of Rockaway Park, Queens,

a conductor. The accident occurred when a passenger train and a switch engine collided head-on. The railroad announced that

two hours after the acident ocington carrying passengers.

support, but both his silence and his distance slightly injured. They were identified as: H. G. Roseman, Jamaica,

Jacob Gehring, a conductor. William Werner, Springfield,

Queens, other unhappy nations upon which Long Island Railroad re- he imposed his evil will. ported the following injured passengers:

Theresa Mingolo, Port Wash-

Ceil Freeman, Port Washington. Mrs. J. Norman, Port Washing-Lenor Mesa, New York. Miss Florence Cahoone, Bay-

H. F. Otis, Port Washington. Ann Bosch, Roslyn Heights. Henry Zander, Plandome Golf

Mary Capperrella, Port Washington Theresa Capperrella, Port Wash-

Justine Brigg, Manhasset. Harold Cocks, Port Washington. F. B. Hobbie, Port Washington. Betty Fry, Port Washington. Dorothy Plaski, Port Washing-

ton. Jessie Cichonownki, Port Wash-Mrs. E. David, Port Washing-

ton. Kenneth Smith, Port Washing-Miss Xiques Carmen, New York.

President Says Toves Con't Ra Cut

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KINGSTON, N. Y.

The World Today

By DeWITT MACKENZIE (AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

favored by Protestant leaders of not only for the crippling of the eight nations for joint action on churches but for the taking over global problems by Protestants of children and youths for training in the inquitious Nazi doctrines. and Roman Catholics.

understanding at the highest level, wasn't clear why he was doing it, rade and convention the finest in amination, to either an ordinary welcome of the organization. The effective date of the can." John Foster Dulles of New Purpose Became Apparent Chamber expressed its apprecia-

York, chairman of the Federal Council of Churches commission discuss the "extremely urgent to get his people to follow him in Soviet and the world. Soviet and the west,

provide a powerful theme for a Although he has endorsed Enos.

A. Axtell to unseat Representative Roger C. Slaughter, Mr. Truman these remained along from the hos.

Least remained along from the hos. Police said four trainmen rid- war-torn Europe are now sufferfall within the scope of the proposal now before the Cambridge conference, but many continental states certainly need guidance which they cannot find in the paan code that Hitler bequeathed Walter Wolligandt, Richmond not only to his own country but to

Joint Action Encountered

the Catholics and Protestants in more or less tost to Allied in-merce. Various parts of Germany to meet fluence. Then, too, this anti-Other this city of the Particle Chapter this situation. In both the British Christian Nazism spread into were sent to Henry Eltinge. Hare ture factory. The men were fold to and the American zones of occupa- many surrounding countries to re- vey Kolts and Lou Kantrowitz, for keep the noise at a minimum. cally, not under the designation of addition there are many people

Christian party.
This slough of despond was, of course, in large degree the work of Hitler himself. Right from the beginning of his assumption of cided to undertake them.

power in 1933 he set out to de-stroy Christianity in the Reich and Continued from Page One has declined to back either Killingore or his opponent, J. Buhl Sha-Two Persons Are Killed ference of churches now meeting of a Messiah. His campaign was Chamber of Commerce in Cambridge, England, a project thoroughly organized and provided

New York, Aug. 5 (P)—The Long Island Railroad said today would be sought with the Roman fuehrer had made tremendous product that the fuehrer had made tremendous product the result of its analysis hearing. Catholic Church in putting a gress in changing the nature of his dispatched letters of the Chamber's Firemembers of the Chamber's lision at Port Washington, had tions before the statesmen of the more susceptible. While it was world. Joint action would be based obvious that he was waging this Firemen's Convention and city type of insurance by converting upon "some kind of satisfactory drive against Christianity, it merchants to make the 1946 particles without medical ex-

> His purpose did become apparon a just and durable peace, yes- his barbaric war to enslave Euoviet and the west.
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> This move for joint action would as many as he could of their Commerce," a letter to Chief Mursavagery which had no parallel in as many as he could of their Christianity and substitute paganism, because no Christian could

brook what he contemplated do-

When I was in England not long collapse from which many parts of ago I saw official Nazi confirmaing as they struggle to regain tion that Hitler did try to destroy tary, Fred Harder, also spent long their feet. This may, or may not, destroy the swas a copy of a hours on its preparation." Christianity. This was a copy of a document taken from the secret archives in Berlin after the capi-committee in preparing the plans tulation. It asserted in effect that so that such a large percentage of Christianity was a bulwark of the business places were decorated

tour of Europe was joint action by and thirty-four were regarded as president of the Chamber of Comtion I found that followers of the place the code of the Sermon on assisting in various details in the two faiths had combined politi- the Mount with barbarism. In promotion of the affair. Protestants and Catholics but as a who have subscribed to political:

Ulster Forests **Are Sacrificed**

ests becomes a universal slogan. When you send someone to your woodlot to cut fuel or when you permit logging operators to fell remove Nassau County District The condition of Lawrence your trees insist that they take. Attorney James N. Gehrig was re- Bouck, 6, of 486 Wilhur avenue. for fuel, only that which is of no newed vesterday by the New York who was struck by an automobile ultimate value for lumber, and for Committee for Justice in Free last week, was reported as slightly lumber. lumber, only those trees which have reached maturity.

Referestation the Salution servation Department and request policeman. more reforestation of state owned the President said he believes can border lands. Farmers can earn easily be deferred.
Mr. Truman listed \$4,400,000,000 Practice No. 9, in the 1946 Agria cash payment for this by way of in new outlays as the result of legislation enacted since January, legislation enacted since January, must but do it on damp days when including \$2,400,000,000 for G.I. terminal leave pay. Much of this there is no danger of a sudden will be in government bonds to be redeemed over the next five years, but the item is being counted in the item is no tanger of a suddent gust of wind spreading your fire and destroying in a matter of min-

"Plan wisely the use of your timbered areas to the end that they may continue to increase the value of your property. This helps to complete the balance of our agricultural resources and if this balance sheet continues to show a profit over the years, we will all ney James N. Gehrig. We pledge be better off physically, mentally and economically.

O'Dwyer Directs

New York, Aug. 5 (A)-With a megaphone at his lips and seated Nassau county, but he cannot diswilliam O'Dwyer went "Holly-40,000 citizens who have already wood" for a brief period today as communicated their dem he directed Frank McHugh and him," the statement said. Marsha Hunt in the opening scene of the picture "Carnegie Hall."

The picture is being filmed at Carnegie Hall." Carnegie Hall and will be a screen history of the famed cultural cen-ter at Seventh avenue and 57th Restored on Beans

A U. S. Covernment Report announces the discovery of a new tannie acid treatment. It has been found excellent; it is gentle and safe, dries up

Demand Renewed For Removal of Nassau Attorney

New York, Aug. 5 (AP)-A demand that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey remove Nassau County District port, after the Governor accepted improved today by Kingston hosa special investigator's report on pital authorities, who said the the killing of two percess in Fractivolumester. Spent. 2. comfortable "Get behind your State Con- | port, N. Y., last February 5 by a night.

The committee had previously protested the handling of the case and asked for Gehrig's removal.

The negroes, Charles and Alionso Ferguson, were shot fatally by Provisional Patrolman Joseph A. Romeika. The special investi-gator named by the Governor was Lawrence S. Greenbaum, New York city attorney, who reported after a hearing that there was A statement issued by Dorothy

Langston, executive secretary of the Freeport committee, said:
"The New York Committee for
Justice in Freeport renews its demand that Governor Dewey supersede immediately District Attorthat we will intensify our efforts in this direction, that we will spare no one's political hide in

making the truth known." "Governor Dewey has dismissed the petition of three residents of communicated their demand to

Continued from Page One thus computed may not exthose listed for Groups 1

Retail route sellers and farmers shall be considered "Group 1 retail stores" under the new order except for sales which are expressly exempt from price control under applicable maximum price regulations.

Cycle Accident Victim

the blisters in a surprisingly short time injured about the leg Saturday when his mortorcycle struck a car Fred Clark of Port Ewen was ment findings are incorporated in the on River road in Port Ewen, ac-Your drug store. 59c. IVY-DRY cording to a report made to the sheriff's office.

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'Thanks' Letters On Fire Parley Written to Aides

Refers to Event as Finest in Records of Organization

the "Kingston Welcomes You" banners and for other assistance. The Chamber lauded Fire Chief Joseph Murphy for his efforts. "It lated to his credit had the new phy states, "that without the tre- slightly lower premium rate bemendous personal effort extended cause he was about five years 1.100 ballots in a strike vote taken by you, the convention would not have been possible, although it is have been possible, although it is known that other members of the committee, especially Peter Keresman and the association's secrehours on its preparation. "The work of Harry Rigby's

democracy and that "the cross of in the city should not be forgot-the swastika seeks to destroy the ten. So far it has been impossi-Cross of Christ." ble to estimate how much busi-Naturally Hitler couldn't deness was brought to the town, but stroy Christianity in Germany, but the business associates with whom he did enough damage with his evil I have spoken, all feel that they doctrines so that I was told by had one of the best Saturdays One of the notable developments I encountered on my recent mans between the ages of fourteen letters signed by James L. Rowe.

Traffic to Halt New York, Aug. 5 (P)-Virtually

Fog Forces Harbor

all shipping in the upper part of New York harbor came to a standstill today as a blanket of fog settled close to the water.

Visibility at Quarantine was zero at 7:15 a.m. (E.D.T.), but later increased to a quarter mile. More than a dozen ships dropped anchor until the fog lifted.

Boy Slightly Improved

Facts for Vets

(American Red Cross News

Service) Manley P. was discharged from the Navy in 1943 after two years of service. Each month since his discharge he has paid the premiums on his National Service Life last nich in a statement he was Insurance policy. Now he wants "delighted at the prospect of the to change his term policy to a per-United Nations locating in our manent one, but he doesn't know township.

type of insurance by converting thin, possible should be done to

which the original policy was is-sued (1941), he must pay the re- 400 families in the selected area serve which would have accumupolicy been in effect since then. He will be allowed, of course, a than if he converts at his attained age. When Manley converts his policy, it will have a cash value equal to the amount of reserve Mine Workers, announced today. paid. The case value increases each year the policy is in force.

Application forms for conversion of National Service Life Insurance are available at Veterans Administration offices. Additional information may be secured through the local Red Cross chapter.

Complaint About Noise Checking a complaint of unnecessary noise at Barmann Park about noon yesterday, Officers Messing and Stickles found a gang of men cutting down trees and moving them around with bulldoz-

Democratic Head In Westchester Wants U.N. There

Montrose, N. Y., Aug. 5 (49-Delavan Tice, chairman of the Democratic committee of Cort-

Manley may obtain a permanent the sentiments of my party that everywelcome the world capital," Tice

"There will obviously be many Chamber expressed its appreciation for the work done by the
Board of Public Works in placing

If Manley selects the date on
the "Financian Welcomes Van" which the original policy was granted.

If Manley selects the date on worked out," he added. "I have in mind the displacement of some in mind the displacement of some

Favor Walkout

New York, Aug. 5 (49)-Tabulation of about 90 per cent of the



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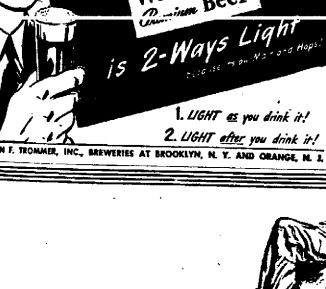
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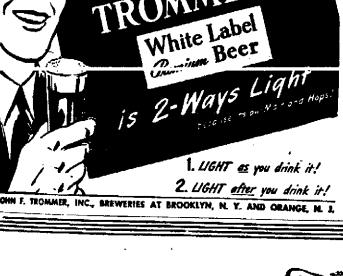
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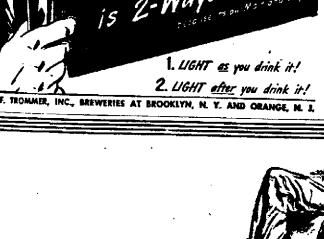
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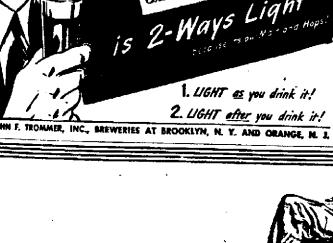
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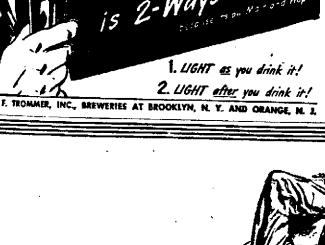
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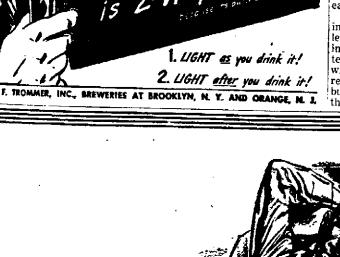














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SYNTHETIC RUBBER

Reconversion Director John R. Steelman has been given the second and final report of the inter-agency rubber policy committee. The committee, which is headed by William L. Batt, recommended that the report be conveyed to Congress before adjournment so that members can study it before they reconvene

The committee urged continued research in the development of new and better types of rubber and said that this research should be handled primarily by industry under competitive conditions. The report added, however, that there is still a need for government participation and sponsorship of the research.

During the war it seemed necessary to exchange technical information and to permit patent cross-licensing within the synthetic rubber industry, but under normal conditions, these practices prevent free competition, so their early termination was advised. Also recommended was early disposal of government owned synthetic rubber plants, by sale or lease to as many different buyers as possible.

It looks as if natural rubber may find the artificial product a real rival in the future, provided a few more improvements are listening to sheer wickedness. Certainly, if an

nomance is creating a serious problem in employment. United States Employment Service interviewers say that women who would have left jobs a few at a time to be married have stacked up during the war. Now they're all rushing off to the altar at once, and who's going to do their filing?

PARIS CONFERENCE

The Paris Peace Conference has been called a sideshow. It has been called unimportant, because it will not grapple with the biggest peace problems of the world. Settlements for Germany, Japan and Austria have been set aside to take up later. This conference will deal only with the so-called satellite axis nations-Italy, Finland, Bulgaria, Hungary and Romania.

But the problems of those countries, though they may be secondary, are real and not to be minimized. And the greatest problem of all, whether the 21 nations in conference can work together effectively and come to agreements generally believed to be just, is before the delegates in Paris, whichever treaties they are discussing.

The ultimate decisions about Germany, Japan and Austria may be greatly influenced by the experience which the 21 nations gain in the current meetings.

The Bronx Zoo is ready to welcome three small elephants from Africa in September, but after that there can be positively no more tenants in the elophant house. The housing situation is bad enough now.

CAMPING LACK

What do campers from civilized homes miss most when they go forth to fish and live in tents in far places? Just guess.

No. it's not soft beds with innerspring mattresses. Any camper worth his salt can lay a blanket over the doubled old quilt-or over balsam boughs if he's staying long enough to make it worth his while to cut them-and he'll sleep like the seven sleepers. He may wake up stiff the first few mornings, but that disappears soon after coffee, and he feels fine. It's not cream in the coffee, nor even beefsteak. (He's not so used to that at home now, anyhow.) With fish and baked beans he can get along. He won't even miss fruit nowdays-he'll have a few cans of juices in the car or canoe.

But oh, how he does miss ice!

AMERICAN TASTE

"Anna and the King of Siam" is being shown at Reade's Kingston Theatre. please millions of movie fans throughout the This story of an English schoolmarm country. hired to teach a barbarle king's children and ! American popular taste is unpredictable, feeted. the same time, was a best seller of a year casters admit.

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

THE FCC ON GOD

Whenever a totalitarian form of government is established, authority is projected over the mind and spirit of man. The government determines what may be thought and believed.

The FCC has for some years, without the benefit of an Act of Congress, set itself up as a government agency of censorship over the radio. It seeks to determine what shall and shall not be spoken over the radio in spite of the fact that the law establishing it forbids precisely that. For instance, it has sought to establish by obiter dicta that radio networks and radio stations may not have an editorial policy. Now, it caps the climax of its absurdities by defining God as an official act of the government of the United States.

This is the formal and official FCC definition of God: "God is variously thought of as a 'Spirit, infinite,

eternal, and unchangeable, and as having a tangible form resembling man who, in turn, was created in his image; as consisting of a Trinity and a single Godhead; as a Divine Lawgiver, laying down infallible natural and moral laws by which man is governed, and as a God who concerns himself with the personal affairs of individuals, however petty; as a God to whom each person is individually ac-countable and as a God to be approached only through ordained intermediaries; a God of the pow-erful who divinely appoints kings and other rulers of men, and as a God of the meek and lowly; as a God of stern justice and a God of mercy; as a God to be worshipped or appeased primarily through ritual and as a God to be served primarily through service to one's fellow man; as a God whose rewards and punishments are mainly reserved for a future life and as a God who also rewards or punishes through spiritual enrichment or impoverishment of man's present existence. These are only a few of the many differing conceptions which might be cited by way of illustration.

Now the reason that the Commissioners of the FCC felt called upon to define God was that an atheist, one Robert Harold Scott of Palo Alto, Calif., demanded time on the air in advocacy of atheism. He was turned down by Station KPRC and by the National Broadcasting Company, which stated that "it is difficult to imagine that a controversial public issue exists in the usual sense of that phrase, on the subject of the existence of a God merely because of the non-belief of a relatively

So the Commission felt called upon to enter a lengthy judgment granting an atheist the right, in terms of the First Amendment of the Constitution, to propagate atheism. The assumption of the Commissioners is that "Freedom of religious belief necessarily carries with it freedom to dis-

If the Commission's logic is correct, then freedom to participate in government is also freedom to overthrow government. For our government is based upon a philosophy of the relationship of man to God, as it is stated in the Declaration of Independence, "... that all men are ... endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. . . .

True, theologians have explored the nature of God as philosophers have explored the nature of Negro as a political weapon, for man for thousands of years. But to most of us, the most part insincere in its dethe problems of the exegetist leave us cold. It is sufficient that we believe in God, in His mercy, in His loving kindness and forgiveness, in His Fatherhood which makes us all brothers. And New Deal nothing, while trouble while we may branch off into differing theologies and double-trouble would divide and rituals, we, as Americans, are agreed on funda- the solid South for the conqueror. The solid South for the conqueror as their own undercover agents by the Communists and fellow

atheist may advocate hate of God on the radio, why may not a murderer advocate murder as a right, method for solving all social questions? Why may Geo not a prostitute teach our children over the air her code of morals? Why may not singers recite li-

This FCC must have fallen into the hands of an unholy crew, which requires investigation in defense of America's children. (Copyright, 1946. King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THAT BODY

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) PAIN IN THE STOMACH

Today when pain occurs regularly or irregularly in the stomach the physician has the X-rays to assist him in trying to find the cause of the pain. Should be be where X-rays are not available be has to try to diagnose the case often within a short time. He knows that the commonest causes of pain in the stomach are (a) inflammation of lining of stomach (gastritis); (b) ulcer, and (c) cancer. But he also knows that the liver and gall bladder are more often to blame for pain in the stomach than gastritis, ulcer, or cancer, particularly if the pain

is in the lower part of the stomach. Some timely and helpful information on pain in the stomach was given by Dr. F. W. Sherman in the Kentucky Medical Journal, It is worth while to remind ourselves of some of these findings from constant observation on pain in the stomach

Where the stomach is inflamed the pain is likely to appear soon after eating.

Ulcer of the stomach gives pain within one or two hours, while duodenal ulcer tuleer of the duodenum or first part of small intestine into which stomach empties) is somewhat later, about three or four hours.

The commonest cause of pain in stomach is gain bladder disease or disturbance. It is responsible for more stomach disturbance—gas, distension of stomach, indigestion—than anything else. This pain occurs 4 to 5 hours after eating. The pain at or just above the stomach that oc-

curs as food is being swallowed is due to a disturbance of the oesophagus (tube carrying food from throat to stomach). Cancer of the stomach may not cause any pain

for weeks or months, but when real pain is no present there is in some cases a sort of uncasiness that seems to be always present. Pain that starts in the stomach and then goes

down to right lower part of abdomen and 'stays there", is usually appendiculas, These points about pain in the stemach and how and when it occurs, are worth renombering but when the X-ray is available, the cause can usually

be found within a short time so that anxiety can be removed and needless operations associated Diet Suggestions in Peptie Ulcer

Send today for Dr. Barton's barul leader Red "Dad Suggestions in Proptic Ligar" It just send five cents, coin preferral, and a cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and madling to The Bell Library, in care of The Kingson Daily reeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G. New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

or two ago. No prophet would have picked this revival of an old-time biography as likely to attract more than a few readers. Now the judgment of Hollywood is that it will

managing to reform many national evils at but generally much better than the gloom-

Running With the Pac Has Its Drawbacks



Close Ups

COMMUNISTS INCITE THE NEGROES

Ever since the birth of the New administration, like the Communist Party, was using the Southern the most part insincere in its de-

relations not because of but in seiback in years. ple outside Georgia should be able the Ola South do not realize the Meanwhile it is up to Arnall to to see by now that the progress there came from within, not from without. It came from cooperation between mampless of the constant of the con tion between members of the races ber or nearly outnumber Whites. (Copyright 1946 by John F. Dille Paltz, land in the town of New Paltz.)

The red J., and Agnes Yorks of New Paltz, land in the town of New Paltz.

Work of Communist agents and flow ellow travelers, spending C.I.O.hand in bringing relations between long overdue.

Negroes and Whites to the point Truman's immediate reaction to corking out its own problems. But Reds saw an opportunity to ble for the race agitation.

APHID

GALL ON

TIP CAN BE CUT OFF

BLUE SPRUCE -

Colorado blue spruce as well as

the Norway spruce trees on the

home grounds for infestations of

The spruce aphid gall is sort of cone-shaped and the mexperi-

enced gardener is apt to take it

as part of the natural growth of

The galls on Colorado blue

spruce will generally be found at

the very tips of the branches as

illustrated in the accompanying

Garden-Graph. When the galls

are so situated, the tip of the in-

fected branch can be snipped off.

It dees not take much work to

Cidad up an ordinary sized bitte

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Aphil calls on Norway sprine

trated, and green in color when

pincapple-shaped, as illus-

the aphid gall.

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH

they can always pick up a few those where the perpetrators were more than the necessary twoconverts. They certainly are get- known to be Leftists, such as vio- thirds. Senators absent or paired preme court to pass judgment of Deal it has been obvious that the out doubt are delighted with the in Detroit and the outbreak in had they been present.

was guilty of a crime. Commundren to blow up a score of homes? really the first major power to is expected to give the work sknow this mass killing will Talmadge, when he takes office join the World Court with a decourt a prestige and momentum. ists know this mass killing will Talmadge, when he takes office join the World Court with a description between the next winter succeeding Arnall who finite statement accepting compul-which will bring all peace-lown sire for racial amity and progress. two races to give their agents a posed in the recent primary election in the new infertile field for their operations. The progress to give their agents a posed in the recent primary election in the new infertile field for their operations. The progress to give their agents a posed in the recent primary election in the new infertile field for their operations. It is entirely possible that they will face both a challenge and an as their own undercover agents by the Communists and fellow are believed to have burned cross- travelers who are condoned by

the present breach and get back that agents are spending money onto the road to progress, helping the Negroe help himself, must come from them.

The Knowledge there the present breach and get back that agents are spending money inciting Negroes to hatred and violence. Local Negro governments would be infiltrated with ments would be infiltrated with the present of the present the present breach and get back that agents are spending money inciting Negroes to hatred and the present the present breach and get back that agents are spending money inciting Negroes to hatred and the present the present breach and get back that agents are spending money inciting Negroes to hatred and the present the present the present breach and get back that agents are spending money inciting Negroes to hatred and the present the pres Let's hope Governor-elect Talmadge will be able to see and understand this principle.

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This is just one more good rea-A.C. money on propaganda in son why we should have a nationhe deep South, have played a big wide clean-up of the Reds. It is

of violence. Georgia communists the mob slaying was one more mer resident, Marbletown, had got along peaceably with one indication that he is held prisoner drowned in Esopus. had got along peaceably with one indication that he is new prisoner, arowned in Esopus. another for a long time, there by the P.A.C. left-wingers, as Conhad not been a lynching in the gressman Slaughter of Truman's Ponckhockie, celebr state in several years. Negroes, home town has charged. Otherwedding anniversary. with the cooperation and assist- wise, he would have given the ance of White people, were mak-state of Georgia time to punish its improving their own criminals-which is the Constandards, their schools, their diet, stitutional right of the state. Trutheir institutions. The South was man, in fact, might have offered to help clean up the Reds responsi-

make trouble, which is their first But instead, he played right into Made no nomination for congress-

APHID GALL ON

NORWAY SPRUCE

them out. They do no great

harm in one year but if left un-

eventually the tree.

this pest in early spring.

trees it will be well to prepect

them. On Douglas firs, the armids

produce a smaller, darker-colored

ening the courts and law enforcement bodies of Georgia, by an-dormant since 1930. nouncing he had called for an immediate F.B.I. investigation of the

horrible mob killing last week of Helena, Montana, where Com-four Negroes, only one of whom munists incited women and chil-not be overestimated. America is manifested by the United State horrible mob killing last week of Helena, Montana, where Com-

New Deal, too prodded the Neger and white geles during the election cambridate threatening the Whites with the pages this spring.

The Georgia was burned cross-travelers who are condoned by Arnall, and he will have the opportunity to re-establish sound relations between the races. He can't tions between the races. He can't The Georgia mob killings have solve the racial problem till he Georgia made progress in race given race relations their worst finds a way to deal with the Reds because only then can mutual

Mrs. Charles Preston, vhen she fell getting off a bus.

August 4, 1936 - Democratic convention August 3 nominated Herbert L. George for state sena-John Burgevin, Assembly; Chris J. Flanagan, district attor-ney: John D. Vankleeck, county honkson to William DeWitt of Ellerk: Joseph McAuliffe, coroner

and between Accord and Kerhonkson, on Shawangunks, raging for Kingston Camera Club organized; Henry C. Hartman, presi-

Mrs. Mary M. Derrenbacher Death of Mrs. Olga Hack Mehm.

August 6, 1926-Annual outing Prudential agents, Kingston of-fice, at Golden Rule Inn.

Elks Club opened its new grill in clubhouse on Fair street. August 5, 1935—Levy Bros.

Peter Ferraro, Glasco boy, fell while running with a lollypop in his mouth. Took five stitches to close the wound in his mouth.
Sheriff Molyneaux instal short-wave radio receiver.

Inspect Now for Aphid Galls in Spruce Trees AT THIS time of the year the | they first form. In August, they star, won third Olympic cham-ducing area. pionship at Berlin. careful gardener checks both turn a yellowish-brown. They are usually found at the junction of the twigs. Because of their situation it is often difficult to cut

kill the branches one by one and At this time of the year some measure of control can be obtained by spraying infected spruce trees with a nicotine and ash oil and soap solution. Infected trees can also be sprayed for The same aphid which is respensible for the formation of spruce galls also spends part of busy life on Douglas fir trees. if you have plantings of there

dew in addition to insects.

the hands of the Red P.A.C.

Why hasn't Truman intervened

street.

Dr. George F. Chandler operated on at Kingston Hospital for in-

fected hand. Mill Kingston street, fractured her left wrist

Magdalene Wassmuth, 6, sum- New York, land in the town of

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weiberg, Ponckhockie, celebrated silver Bayside, land in the town of Mar-

man. Endorsed Judge Traver for county judge. Forest fires near Sam's Point

W.P.A. Orchestra removed from of Kingston, land in Kingston. william V. and Genevieve New federal payroll.

Miss Anna Cassidy, Hurley, employed as town of Saugerties

dress factory, West Union street, picketed.

mers-worse than in 1934,

centrolled over a long period will Cape Town, South Africa, are of producing coal for Europe, but each time. protesting a recent ban placed on is handicapped by a lack of ma-Sunday burials by local undertak-terials and labor. ers. Many poor families have to Figures produced by the Berg-keep the bodies of their dead in Werke-Essen group of four mines their nomes from Friday to Mon- snow that of the 4.454 homes oc. ings, strenuous efforts were day, as a result. "It's all very well cupied by its workmen 62.5 per to repair the damage, but see for rich folk." said the Rev. E. A. cent were totally destroyed, 27.3 work slackened as the raids at Lawrence." who can affect the per cent heavily destroyed, 27.3 work slackened as the raids at lawrence." Lawrence," who can afford to per cent heavily damaged, 4.4 per creased in number and intensity send the bodies to funeral parties or have them embalmed. For the properties of the production of the poor, the situation is intoler-

pests such as rust, blight and mil-

Today in Washington

Senate's Few-Hour Debate and Vote for World Court & Decided Change From Earlier Years By DAVID LAWRENCE

The foregoing are what w

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John Hay, Elihu Root, Char

administrations, and of his se

The United States Schale

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court but not until last week w

the necessary two-thirds for

litical party today does a sufficie

minority exist which can for

coalition to block a proposal

foreign policy that is definitely

A world court of comput jurisdiction means that certain

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Washington, Aug. 5-Times cer- the court's right to hear and tainly have changed. With but a cide questions involving the cide questions of a cide questions of a cide questions of a cide question of a cide q few hours of debate, the United tion of international law; the States Senate pledged this country istence of any fact which, if er to submit its disputes to a world lished, would constitute a brea court and agreed to abide by the of an international obligation; judgment of that court in all legal matters excepting those which might be considered purely domes—

the nature or extent of the reparation to be made for the breach an international obligation."

The foregoing are vivo

Anyone who has followed the questions. In the early debates long history of the Senate's handling of the problem of American President Taft said he would court cannot willing to have the live would be a senated by the live of the live entry into a world court cannot willing to have the United Stars but rub his eyes to make sure arbitrate or submit to a world but rub his eyes to make sure that he isn't dreaming. For, going court all "justiciable" questo that he isn't greaming, rot, going court an justiciable queston back to the earliest days of the Republican administrations of Mc-Republican administrations of Mc-Kinley, Theodore Roosevelt and years has it become clear that Kinley, Theodore Roosevert and years has it become clear that the respective of what might be call ment in the Republican party in favor of arbitration of international disputes through a court of termination and that this concern the respective of what might be call the restriction of the restric tional disputes through a court of international justice. That was blocked reneatedly, however, by a What the U. S. Senate has dead with the U. S. Senate h nationalistic view of a Republicanist to pass at last without equivor Democratic coalition which caused tion the resolution which was at the Senate to refuse again and vocated over a long span of year again to ratify arbitration treat-

Then came the era of the League Evans Hughes, Henry L. Stime Then came the era of the League of Nations when the World Court was tied into the League. President Harding said he favored the World Court but the Republican party did not follow him and a combination of Democrats and Resident Harding Secretary of State in Democratic administrations and of his exaministrations. to block the proposal. The effort was renewed by President Coolinge but it failed again. Finally laws bod States Schale publicans in the Senate continued under President Hoover the resolu-favor of the principle of a war tion was amended in such con-fused fashion that it never really materialized because, when other nations amended to conform to the nations amended to conform to the The importance of the acting Senate's interpretation, a dispute lies in the fact that in neither p arose as to the meaning. Another attempt was made by President Franklin Roosevelt but

the Senate, on January 29, 1935, intimidating and threat- defeated the resolution of ratification after the matter had lain lated to the maintenance of pean

Last week a new proposal to accept the verdict of the World Court set up by the United Nation, and perhaps war, between through the U.S. Sentations must be left to a judicit

Real Estate Transfer

Deeds Recently Filed in the

Office of the County Clerk

Iver M. Miller of New Paltz to

Fred J., and Agnes Yorks of New

Henry J., and Laura Leininger of Kingston to Joseph and Rose

DePeri of Brooklyn, land in Kings-

E. Elizabeth Mills of Kingston

to Ben Selbst of Kingston, land in

Carmen M. Wiedemann of Long

Island City to John Presnick of

Tracy Elliott of Kingston to Alfred W., and Caroline Lasher of

in the town of Marlborough.

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Mabel H. Burgevin of New York to N. Jansen and Mary M. Fowler

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Roland M., and Louise Thomas of Wallkill to Benjam H., and Rose M. Conklin of Har riman, land in town Shawangunt The following deeds have been

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lenville, land in Ellenville. Henry and Margaret Eriched OI town Lioyd to Joseph and I omena Conforti of Highland, lan

in town Lloyd. John J., and Helen Devlin Kingston to Arthur Evans Kingston, land in Kingston.

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Frank Sfregola of New Paliza Helena M. Babcock of New Pal. Louis Ludwig and others of Kingston to Joseph J. Stank of land in town New Paltz. Judith Reynolds and others Kingston to Alton C., and Amelia Kingston Lodge, No. 970, Loyal

Order of Moose of Kingston to L. Blackwell of Kingston, land: Louis and Anna Marello of Kings-Kingston. George Van Kleeck and other of town Olive to Jennie Kerr C West Shokan, land in town Olive lenville, land in the town of Wa-

Highland, land in town Marble Kingston, land in Kingston.

Isidor Hahn of New York to cord to Elsie Salvatore of Kingston. Nathan Hahn of Newburgh, land ton, land in town Marbletown. Jacob and Ida Rosenblum town Wawarsing to Pose Brodk. of Walker Valley to Thomas H. of New York, land in town Wa

Tillson of Walden, land in the warsing. town of Shawangunk.

Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

(For Hal Boyle)

Essen, Aug. 5 (F)-Housing is installed to miners and their families liv- kept from the early days of the cor. Jesse Owens, Ohio State Negro Ruhr, Europe's greatest coal pro- mation, showed that one group

German Control Commission is up with somebody clse.

lany houses that weren't dam-raids. The line of slump and reaged." a correspondent suggested toration of output resembled to Gethard Pauschart Co.

Elsie Salvatore of Kingston t Bertha E. Dean and others

The Cuna Indians of the Mulais Islands in the San Blas Archipe. ago off Panama bind their chilman of Kingston to Sam and Min- slender.

near the Salzer-Amana mine one of the Bergwerke-Essen group. G By JAMES DEVLIN

its 1,608 homes, 81 per cent were destroyed totally. ing four to eight in a room in the war for the Germans' own into

2,500 houses was hit 10,000 times In Essen, miners' homes clus-or an average of four cach, up Drouth said to have created tered around pits near the Krupp the end of 1944 when the figure milk production situation never steel works suffered an average reached the end of the sheet before faced by New York dairy of four bomb hits each.

A number of moneys fan A number of morers famile The British operated North bombed out of one house, doubt

Funeral Ban Hit trying to improve the conditions bombed out again, lostre part of miners charged with the task their furniture and belong appeared to the conditions bombed out again. Now an Essen miner living his family in one room of a best Figures produced by the Berg-ment is considered average werke-Essen group of four mines. In the early days of the

ight damage.

These figures don't account for haited only briefly after the led.' a comment of the led.' a comment A combination chemical has to Gerhard Rauschenback, mine harrow "V." But as the rails of the developed that kills plant manager. He smiled.

"There weren't any," he said. further to the right and day. Most heavily hit were houses climb back to its former height

Miss Frances Spadafora, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Spad-

afora of 59 Elmendorf street, was

united in marriage Sunday after-

noon at 2 p. m. to Harold Van

Nosdall, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Nosdall, 142 Main street, Poughkeepsie. The Rev.

St

John M. Brown performed

Miss Antoinette Brocco

ʻuli

Joseph's Church.

lilies and candles.

orchid.

Plan Is Rejected

Paris, Aug. 5 (P)—The Jewish Agency executive rejected today the semi-partition recommended

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other peacetime prod-

ucts we need, there's

only one thing to do..!

Save More

Palestine by British and American experts. A communique issued following a meeting of the group, leading Zionist organiza-

Gladys Cesana, Former Resident, Is Married In Newark, N. J.

and his Leonard Cesana of New-ark, N. J., formerly of this city, ski, nephew of the bridegroom, 10 Joseph Parichuk of Newark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pari-A recention

Lehigh M. Thaeler was organist ferns were used for decorations. train, fingertip veil and carried a bouquet of white roses.

the bride, of 42 Smith avenue, as matron of honor, wore a pink satin and marquisette gown and carried a colonial bouquet of spring flowers with contrasting streamers.
Bridesmaids were Miss Theresa Parichuk, sister of the bridegroom, day, September 1. and Eleanor Cryer, both of Newark. They were marquisette gowns of orchid and nile green and carried colonial bouquets with con-trasting colored streamers. All of riage of Miss Barbara Delamater ried colonial bouquets with conand veiling. Faith Ovens of

tearoses. The bridegroom's mother also wore an afternoon gown with corsage of red tearoses.

Stanley Polokard, Newark, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, acted as best man. Ushers were The wedding of Miss Gladys bridegroom, and Michael Seker-caroline Cesana, daughter of Mr. Leonard Cesana of Neward Wiss Leonard Cesana of Neward Cesana Harry Parichuk, brother of the bridegroom, and Michael Seker-

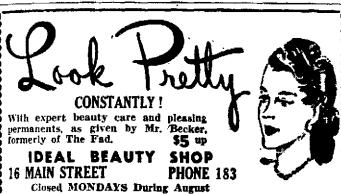
sunday at 4 p. m. in the House of Sunday at 4 p. m. in the House of ding trip to Long Island and the Prayer, Newark. The Rev. W. G. Griggs. pastor of the House of Church, offiprayer Episcopal Church, offiprayer will make their home in neld. The couple left for a wed-Newark.

The bride attended Kingston Lehigh M. Inacter was organist and Mrs. Marge LeGliess as solosist sang. "O, Promise Me." and is employed by ist sang. "O, Palms, flowers and "Ave Maria." Palms, flowers and for desponations. ton High School and served three The bride was given in mar-riage by her uncle, Ernest Cesana. She wore a white satin gown en She wore a white satin gown en Air Products, Newark.

Mrs. Peter Naccarato, sister of Saugerties Couple Plan Wedding For September 1 at St. Mary's Miss Marion Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peynolds and Walter Freese, both of Saugerties, will be married at St. Mary's Church, Saugerties, Sun-

Breitenstein-Delamater

the attendants were tiaras of flow- of R.F.D. 3 and Robert Breiten-Newark as flower girl wore a gown of white net over pink and carried a small colonial bouquet. The bride's mother wore a blue after-len and Betty Delamater were the noon gown with corsage of red attendants.



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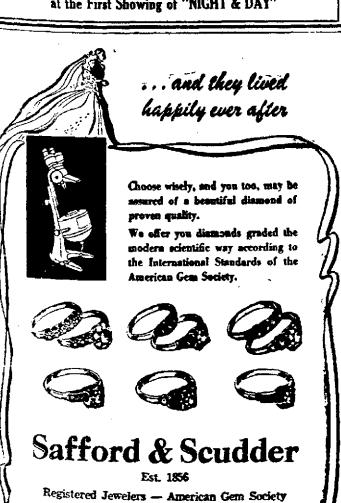
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Martin J. Horan Marries Camille Maher At Ceremony in Church at St. Albans Nuptials Take Place



and rosepoint lace, the veil sweep- of Saint Joseph, Brentwood, L. I., ling from a satin juliet cap. She Saint Joseph's College for Women carried a prayer book decorated in Brooklyn, and Fordham Univerception for about 300 guest

with white orchids.

The bride wore the traditional gown of ivory satin, the bodice being made of heirloom princess The bride attended the Academy

with white orchids.

Miss Carol Schulter, in flame jersey was maid of honor. The other attendants: Mrs. Thomas School and Fordham University, F. Horan, Miss Hester Sullivan, Miss Mary Alice Gallagher, and Mrs. Joseph P. Cunningham, wore gowns of leaf green jersey. Each it in Company.

Sity.

Mr. Horan was graduated from Mrs. Van Nosdall left for a wedding trip to Lake George. For traveling the bride wore a gray suit with black accessories and a white orchid corsage. They will make their home with the bride's parents. Mr. Horan was graduated from Mrs. Van Nosdall left for a wed-

Mildred Benson Became DorothyClinemanofNew Bride of A. M. Gunn At Saturday Wedding | Of Air Corps Sergeant

Miss Mildred Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Benson, Al-

who sang, "Because," "As Long
As I Live," and "The Lord's
Prayer." Bouquets of gladioli and
The church was decorated
white gladioli and candles.
The bride was given in ma

and full net skirt. She wore a matching headpiece of flowers and veiling and carried yellow gladioli. Benson sister-in-law of the bride and Mrs. Elvin Benson, cousin of square necklines, three-quarter length sleeves and skirts designed cascades of ruffles at the back forming a bustle effect. They wore blue puff headdresses and carried nosegays of pink and white with white accessories and a cor-sage of white gladioli. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue and gold print dress with white acces-

employed at Judie's. Mr. Gunn, a in the Army Air Corps at Fort graduate of Miami schools, served Slocum, New Rochelle and has four years in the army, three of been in service 13 months. which were in Hawaii. He is a den-tal technician in Miami.

Meeting Postponed

scheduled for tonight has been Quick, Mrs. Isaac Pole, Mrs. Joe postponed until after Labor Day.

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Paltz Becomes Bride

Church was the setting for the bany avenue extension, was married to A. Melbourne Gunn, son of marriage of Miss Dorothy R. Edwin Kittle Marries ried to A. Melbourne Gunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gunn of Miami, Fla., Saturday at 5 p. m. The wedding took place in the First Dutch Reformed Church. The Lawrence of the Hurley Reformed Church performed the double ring ceremony.

The Wedding took place in the Rev. Charles Clineman, to Sgt. Miss Grace B. Slauson At Home Commony.

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The marriage of Miss Grace B. Slauson to Edwin H. Kittle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Kittle, son Buren street, was per-

seed pearls, long pointed sleeves, full marquisette skirt en train. Her was attached to a Juliet cap cover fon over white satin was fashioned Hurley. Mrs. Richard Shultis, full marquisette skirt en train. Her was attached to a Juliet cap cover fon over white satin was fashioned Hurley. Mrs. Richard Shultis, full marquisette skirt en train. Her was attached to a Juliet cap cover fon over white satin was fashioned Hurley. Mrs. Richard Shultis, full marquisette skirt en train. Her was attached to a Juliet cap cover fon over white satin was fashioned Hurley. Mrs. Richard Shultis, full marquisette skirt en train. Her was attached to a Juliet cap cover fon over white satin was fashioned Hurley. Mrs. Richard Shultis, full marquisette skirt en train. Her was attached to a Juliet cap cover fon over white satin was fashioned with seed pearls. She carried with long sleeves and a high neckfull marquisette skirt en train. Her fingertip veil was caught to a tiara of seed pearls and she carried a shower bouquet of white gladioli.

Miss Lund as maid of honor wore a molded satin bodice, square neckline, three-quarter length sleeves and she carried a shower bouquet of with gladioli.

The stimulation of the stimulation of the square neckline, three-quarter length sleeves and a high neckline. She wore a strand of pearls line. She wore a strand of pearls line. She wore a strand of pearls line, she wore a strand of pearls line. She wore a strand of pearls line, she wore a strand of pearls line. She wore a strand of pearls line, she wore a strand of pearls line. She wore a strand of pearls line, she wore a strand of pearls line. She wore a strand of pearls line, she wore a strand of pearls line, she wore a strand of pearls line, she wore a

ers. The bride's mother wore an and Mrs. Elvin Benson, cousin of the bride, wore pale blue chiffon aqua crepe dress with white active bride, wore pale blue chiffon aqua crepe dress with white active bride, work made with fitted bodices, cessories. The bridegroom's mothorchid gladioli. er wore a blue and white figured had corsages of red roses.

Arthur Robinson, cousin of the bridegroom of Highland, was best man. Ushers were Russell Lyons, guests. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Paltz was ringbearer.

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Dohrman is a graduate of land High School and before entering service was employed by Business School. She has been Martin's Express. He is stationed

A surprise personal bridal shower was given for the bride last Monday evening by the maid of of honor. Those attending were The meeting of the Ladies' of Mrs. Christopher Dohrman, Mrs. the Fourth Ward Republican Club Charles Clineman, Mrs. Edward LoCascio, Mrs. Certell, Mrs. Edward Ashton, and the Misses Dorothy Gibbons, Mary Van Nos-trand, Margaret Van Nostrand, Phyllis Parker, Delores Hoffman Barbara Reid and Bernice Cline-

Personal Notes

Petty Officer and Mrs. Roger S. Boice of 612 Broadway have returned after an extended trip through the southern states, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Ware, Petersburg, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Boice of Walterbore, S. C.
Miss Gladys M. Flannery Schenectady is spending a

veek vacation at her home

Washington avenue.

Van Nosdall-Spadafora Cood Taste Today In St. Joseph's Church

By Emily Post
(Author of "Etiquette," "Children
Are People," etc.)

WHEN OTHERS MUMBLE

dicated in this question: "Please delivered the mother, and was as tell me how to ask someone whose back in time to rejoin his four-Soldiet sang. "Are Haria." Miss voice I can't hear to speak loud- some at the 11th hole.

altar was decorated with gladioi, er?" All you can say is, "I'm sorry, Spadufora escorted his I didn't hear!" or if there was a women legislators, in their first daughter. She wore a white French noisy interruption, "I couldn't whirl at law-making, introduced chiffon gown made with fitted bodice, long full sleeves, high hear" or perhaps even, "I think a bill for "peace memorial enterround neckling with yoke marked I'm getting quite deaf!" Even if prises" to commemorate Japan's by seed pearls and shirred skirt the speaker is a syllable-jumbler terminating in a long train. Her terminating in a long train. Her or afflicted with fade-away breath, scolded for "unbusinesslike and fingertip veil was caught with seed pearl clusters and she carried a white Prayer Book with white on no account will good mana white Prayer Book with white on no account will good manRep. Saburo Shiikunta declared that Japan needed food and rethe bride, as maid of honor wore word you say!"

a yellow marquisette gown de-signed with fitted bodice, off-Ushering Families at Wedding Dear Mrs. Post: Our daughter matching long gloves and laven is to be married soon and we der gladioli clusters in her hair, would appreciate having you give would appreciate having you give gladioli. The bridesmaids, Miss Irene Van Nosdall, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Ella Feye, friend of the bride, wore line marquisette gowns feekloord mith.

marquisette gowns fashioned with sweetheart necklines cape sleeves, fitted bodice and full skirt. They were yellow gladioli clusters in Miss Camille Thompson Maher, carried a white satin prayer book daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornellius Creedon Maher of Saint Albans, L. L., was married August 3 to Martin Joseph Horan, son of Mrs. Martin Patrick Horan of Brooklyn, and this city, and the late Mr. Horan, at Saint Catherine of Sienna Church in Saint Albans. The Rev. Thomas Feeney officiated.

The Bride wore the traditional gown of ivory satin the bodice.

Miss Camille Thompson Maher, carried a white satin prayer book wore yellow gladiolic clusters in their hair and carried bouquets of the bride's mother wore a black and white wore a dress of leaf green and flul skirt. They were yellow gladiolic clusters in their hair and carried bouquets of the bride's mother wore a black and white wore a dress of leaf green and a corsage of red roses. The bride's mother wore and a corsage of white some sories and a corsage of white roses.

The Bride bodice and full skirt. They were yellow gladiolic clusters in their hair and carried bouquets of the bride's mother wore a black and white same flowers. The bride's mother wore a navy bridegroom's mother wore a navy bridegroom's mother wore a navy bridegroom's mother wore and a corsage of white sories and a corsage of white roses.

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Joseph Manila of Poughkeepsie, brother-in-law of the bride's the bride's the bride's the bride's the bride's mother to the corresponding front pew on the left. She, of course, leaves the bride's brother-in-law of the bride's archer follows alone (or perhaps with a son or daughter) and a corsage of white roses.

The bride bride and full skirt. They were price archer have a sating the bride's mother wore a black and white same flowers. The bride's mother wore and a corsage of white provide a corsage of white provide a corsage of white provide a corsage

brother-in-law of the bridegroom, father. was best man. Victor Nerone of Flatbush and Frank Manila of When Help Is Not Required

Dear Mrs. Post: At a recent Following the ceremony a rethub meeting we entertained a few out-of-town guests. Refreshments ception for about 300 guests was were served, with the guests helping themselves. The hostess-of-the-day remained scated, pouring tea and coffee. Should we not have served the guests rather than have allowed them to get up and do everything for themselves? Answer: The one who was pour-ing naturally had to remain seat-The bride is a graduate of

ed. It would have been courteous Kingston High School and is emof the other members to have of-fered to help the guests, but it is never considered improper at an afternoon tea for guests to help themselves.

Women at Right Dear Mrs. Post: At a public banquet are the women who are guests of men of a club seated

mony.

Mrs. DeWitt C. Seward was or- formed Saturday afternoon, 1 26 Van Buren street, was perplayed traditional wedding music and accompanied Miss Marie Lund, who sang, "Because," "As Long "Because," and "The Lord's The church was decorated with Slauson, 46 Cedar street, Elder School." As I Live," and "The Lord's Prayer." Bouquets of gladioli and candles. The bride was given in marriage and candles. The bride was given in marriage Baptist Church, Shokan, officiated by her father. She wore a white bridal gown made with fitted satin bodice with net yoke trimmed with bodice with net yoke trimmed with the sweetheart neckline fitted bodice with net yoke trimmed with the sweetheart neckline fitted bodice with net yoke trimmed with the sweetheart neckline fitted bodice with net yoke trimmed with the sweetheart neckline fitted bodice with net yoke trimmed with the sweetheart neckline fitted bodice with net yoke trimmed with the sweetheart neckline fitted bodice with net yoke trimmed with the sweetheart neckline fitted bodice with net yoke trimmed with the sweetheart neckline fitted bodice with net yoke trimmed with the sweetheart neckline fitted bodice with net yoke trimmed with the sweetheart neckline fitted bodice with net yoke trimmed with the sweetheart neckline fitted bodice with net yoke trimmed with the sweetheart neckline fitted bodice with net yoke trimmed with the sweetheart neckline fitted bodice with net yoke trimmed with the sweetheart neckline fitted bodice with net yoke trimmed with the sweetheart neckline fitted bodice with net yoke trimmed with the sweetheart neckline fitted bodice with net yoke trimmed with the sweetheart neckline fitted bodice with net yoke trimmed with the sweetheart neckline fitted bodice with net yoke trimmed with the sweetheart neckline fitted bodice with net yoke trimmed with the sweetheart neckline fitted bodice with net yoke trimmed with the sweetheart neckline fitted bodice with net yoke trimmed with the sweetheart neckline fitted bodice with net yoke trimmed with the sweetheart neckline fitted bodice with net yoke trimmed with the sweetheart neckline fitted bodice with net yoke trimmed with the sweetheart neckline fitted bodice w

quet of pink roses. Berenice Cline-over pink satin made with three-man, sister of the bride, as flower gurl wore a pink taffeta gown and girl wore a pink taffeta gown and girl wore a pink taffeta gown and The bridesmaids, Mrs. Theodore carried a basket of assorted flow- of pearls and carried pink gladioli. Both the bride's mother and bridegroom's mother wore floral silk 16 at the home of Mrs. Prescott

Paul Kittle of Wallingford, jersey with white accessories. Both Conn., was best man for his brother.

The bride's mother cousin of the bridegroom of Clin- Kittle left for a wedding trip to and black print dress tondale and William Weston of the Thousand Islands and Niagara the Thousand Islands and Niagara Highland. Bruce Ashton of New Falls. For traveling the bride chose a gold dress and coat with The wedding party received 100 brown and whit; accessories. guests at a reception in the New Upon their return they will make

Fla., a friend of the bridegroom, acted as his best man, Ushers were Theodore Benson, brother of the bride, and Elvin Benson, cousin the bride, and Elvin Benson, cousin suit with white blouse and black Olive Co-operative Fire Insurance agreeseries. A reception was held at Judie's Restaurant for 75 guests. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Gunn left for a wedding trip through northern New York. The bride wore a white suit with cherry coke accessories. They will make their home in Mami. Fla.

Association. Mr. Kittle. a 1939 graduate of Kingston High School, Square of Kingston High School, and is a graduate of Kingston High School, and is a member of O.M.N. Sorority. She for the Cities Service Oil Co. He is employed as stenographer by the J. E. Andres Hardware Co. They will make their home in Dohrman is a graduate of High School, Mr. Kittle. a 1939 graduate of Kingston High School, Saugerties, August 5—The engagement of Miss Rose Ciarlante and is employed as office clerk for the Cities Service Oil Co. He served 43 months in the army, seven of which were overseas.

Miami. Fla.

ployed at the Raimond Beauty Salon. Mr. Van Nosdall, a gradu-ate of Poughkeepsie High School served in the Army Air Force three years, 21 months in France New Paltz Dutch Reformed He is employed in Poughkeepsie.

parents.

t the right of each host? Answer: Yes. The Etiquette of Weddings," send 10 cents in coin and a three-cent

stamped, self-addressed envelope to her in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G. New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate.) Inc.) Little Gardens Club Has Four

Visitors at Picnic Meeting The Little Gardens Club held a

spoke of flowers she had seen in Oregon and Washington, Mrs. Mc-Namee gave the paper for the day, The next meeting will be August

Surprise Bridal Shower New Paltz, August 5-A sur-

prise shower was recently given honor of Miss Charlotte Ellis at the home of ner since at Mrs. Charles Ellis, Jr. Those at Macr. Glancy. Mrs. the home of her sister-in-law, tending were Mary Glancy, Mrs. Lillian Schreiber, Mrs. Charles Ellis, Sr., Mrs. Bradford Kelder, Mrs. Lloyd Embree, Mrs. Chester Smith, Mrs. Irving Ayers, Eloise gold print dress with white accessories and a corsage of white gladioli.

William Greenwell of Miami, Fla., a friend of the bridegroom, acted as his best man. Ushers ment acted as his best man. Ushers more than wore a gray gabardine pages. School and is completed and is complet raine, Marilyn and Beverly Ennis.

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Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief the for

Extra Special Delivery Salt Lake City, Aug. 5 (P)-As Salt Lake City, Aug. 5 (19-A) tion, said: The Jewish Agency he reached the seventh tee at the executive regards the British procountry club golf course, a Salt posals, based on the report of the Lake City doctor received a hurry-committee of six and as announced by Mr. (Herbert) Morrison in the house of Commons, as unaccept-An instance when courtesy pectant mother. The doctor hus- able as a basis for discussion. exacts that we assume a failing tled to the clubhouse, showered whether or not it be ours is in- and changed, drove to the hospital.

Tokyo, Aug. 5 (A) - Japanese

outside of your immediate family, construction far more than monu-Miss Frances Carpino, aunt of "You mumble so, I can't hear a ments. And besides, he said, the women failed to consult party leaders beforehand.

Hastings, Neb., Aug. 5 (P)-The Chamber of Commerce went to work in a hurry when one of the etters in Hastings' welcome sign Until repairs were made, the

welcomed motorists Hatings. Gracie's in Hospital Los Angeles, Aug. 5 (A)-Radio comedienne Gracie Allen was in Good Samaritan Hospital today,

home in two or three days. Elsie Felton Engaged to Wed

Her physician declined to divulge the nature of Gracie's illness, but said she would be able to return

Arthur L. Fitzpatrick, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Felton of Ruby announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elsie M. Felton, to Arthur L. Fitzpatrick, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Fitzparick, Sr., 63 South Manor avenue

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-Mrs. E. R. Kreger.

quite a musician. The plano?

as a drum.

keep onion eating a secret,

sirious of going on a hunt, con-sulted the court astrologer, as kind of weather might be expected. Weather prophet," he reflected.
The seer assured him the day When the Peasant appeared bewould be fine and the hunt successful.

his followers sallied forth to the pass you, now and the lived just one and twen hunt. On the road they met a was going to rain?

Peasant riding an Ass and the Peasant—By my Jackass, sire. And cost us forty dollars."

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LEAVE THINGS

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STUFF PULLED

APART!

DON'T WANT MY

fore the King, he said to him: King—My man, you appear to cemetery: be a true prophet. Tell me, I "Beneath this stone our haby lays,

Pops den is

ABOUT AS NEAT

AS THE CITY

DUMPS -- BUT

HE LIKES IT-

ling hailed him cheerily:

King—This is going to be a fine the day will be fair, but when his

TAKE YOUR MANGY MENAGERIE AND

WE PULLED EM IN

WHY--I--ETC--ETC...-

UP TO TEN POUNDS --

"I shall make this fellow my to occupy important public offices. on them.

BUT WHEN HE

DID A STRETCH

IN THE HOSPITAL

YOU'D THINK HE'D

LIVED ALL HIS LIFE

IN A GLASS CASE

DID YOU BOIL THAT

THERMOMETER? WHEN

DO YOU CHANGE THE

SHEETS ? I WANT TO

GET UP AND INSPECT

THE KITCHEN!

Wife-Oh, how silly of you, darl-The following Epitah appears on lng. Those aren't bones. Those

It is a no good hen, that cackles

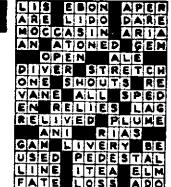
Wife-What do the three balls in front of a pawnshop mean?

Today, half a loaf is better than

Crossword Puzzle

33. Came together

2. Sack
2. Sack
3. Lame together
3. Lame together
3. Lame together
3. More sensitive
3. Crusted dish
3. Fury
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3. Crusted dish
3. Fury
3. Needy
3. Part of a
church
3. Farm building
4. Light carriage
4. Auction
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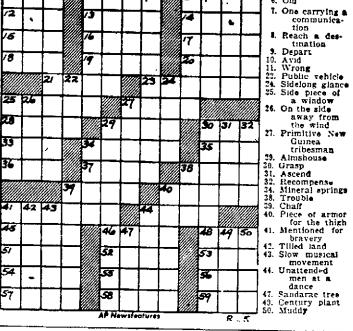
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Siam Buys U. S. Engines The Siamese Government has bought 18 narrow-gage locomotives from the American War Assets Administration, Bangkok announced, to help haul that country's huge rice crop for export, predict. Shortage of transporta-The locomotives originally were tion and existence of the disease built for U.S. military use in Japan but hostilities ended before they were shipped from America. low in 1943. Principal producing This sale makes 58 such locomotives sold for a total of \$1,044,000 -original cost \$2,958,000.

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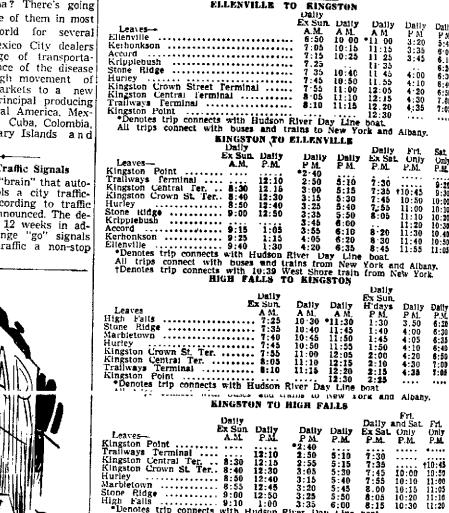
Rome's legions.

Bananas Still Scarce

Wanna banana? There's going to be a shortage of them in most parts of the world for several more years. Mexico City dealers "sigatoka" brough movement of areas are Central America, Mexico, Jamaica, Cuba, Colombia, Brazil, the Canary Islands and Formosa.

'Brain' for Traffic Signals

A mechanical "brain" that automatically controls a city traffic-light system according to traffic load has been announced. The device can be set 12 weeks in ad-Only the well-to-do were origi- vance to rearrange "go" signals nally permitted to fight in ancient to give rush traffic a non-stop route.



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The Why of It Will someone kindly tell me, I'm only stumped I vow.

fume, and fret,

W.fe-My husband is becoming Friend-What does he play?

Mile-No, he goes out evenings fit as a fiddle an comes home tight

She was asking the doctor's advice concerning a good health feed. Doctor- Tre secret of really

good health is onion cating. Young Lady (looking disappointed) -Yes, Doctor I know all about that. But the trouble is how to

How It Started

Once upon a time a King, dewas the custom, to learn what In high spirits the King and

Peasant riding an Ass, and the King hailed him cheerily: day, my good fellow!

Peasant (doffing his cap and shall have rain. reasant (doining his cap and statum have rain).

booking how)—I hamby beg your King (exchanning)—Ana! So Mrs. Perkins—A racketeer or a majesty's pardon, but on the contrary I am sure it will rain before that I shall appoint that humble Mrs. Harrell—Neither. He's a recentled.

And lo, it did rain. By noon And 10, it did rain. By noon the King and his henchmen were thoroughly drenched. Disgusted a precedent that has been followed having turkey for the first time:

A STUFFED OWL FOR CHRISTMAS A STUFFED FISH FOR VALENTINE'S

NOW THIS

DONALD DUCK

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- HAVE A

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HAU A GREAT

VACATION, DAGWOOD

ears droop down, then I know we some man over there? He clean-other.

beast of yours my royal weather manufacturer of pretzels. prophet!

a stone in a Burlington, Vermont are the shells cemetery:

In high spirits the King and the property of the his followers sallied forth to the pray you, how did you know it He neither cries nor hollers, hunt. On the road they met a was going to rain?

He lived just one and twenty days,

ed up a fortune in crooked dough.

The newly married couple were no bread. and angry he returned to the court ever since by rulers and those in Husband—I don't know how it Some of the things that seem and fired the astrologer. Then he political authority—namely, the is, but this bird's got bones all too good to be true—they just sent for the Peasant he had met, practice of appointing jackasses over it. Just listen to the knife laren't true.

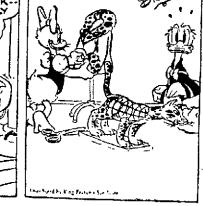
Husband-Shells? Wife-Yes. Don't you remember you said you liked turkey with oyster stuffing?

Mrs. Harrell-See that hand-in your yard, and lays in an-

Husband-Two to one you don't get it back.

SHE'S THE PRACTICAL TYPE! (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney

DONALD.



IT MUSTA BEEN SUMPIN HE ATE! CATCH WAIT'LL I TELL YOU)

By CHICK YOUNG (Registered U. S. Patent Office) I CAN'T LINDERSTAND HITTI 50 LONG, ARTIE, IT WHY I HAVE NO APPETITE TONIGHT WAS GOOD TO SEE YOU

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye

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By Carl Anderson

RIDE THE SCENIC at-FUN PARK.















Recs Rout Arma, 7-1; All Stars Humble West Point, 15-2

Fitzgerald Limits Long Island Club To Five Bingles

AB R H H
Bambara, cf ... 5 1 1
Gentile, 2b ... 2 1 1
Wahl, 1b ... 4 2 3
Ostrom, rf ... 4 0 1
Ristau, H ... 5 2 2
Peaderson, 3b ... 3 0 1
Shallov se ... 5 0 0

Fitzgerald, p .. 3 0

Totals34 7 11 27 13

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tions 14. Sacrifice hit: Fitzgerald, Peaderson, Stolen bases: Ristau,

Shelley, Bambara. Double plays:

Joe Miggins 5, Courtney 3.

trikeouts: Fitzgerale 3, Miggins

Spiro 1. Hits: Miggins 4 and

3 runs in 22/3 innings; Courtney

Press Box Jottings

... The crowd was kept amused by

handed...Wahl cemented his bat-

Lou Corregan, of Hurley, who

With 'Valhalla'

in Lightning Class

Riverside, Conn., Aug. 5 (AP)-

G Fleet No. 3 won fourth place.

within its own fleet.

The game was one of the longest

bases: Arma 8; Recrea-

Score by innings:

Summary:

enberg.

Walil and Ristau Spark Corregan, c ... 2 0 Victors at Home Plate: No Game Scheduled for Wednesday Night

The Arma nine of Long Island Goodglass, ss . 3 0 1 4 Rosenbaum, lf . 3 0 0 0 furnished convincing support to Rosenbaum, lf . 3 0 0 0 Rosenberg, 1b . 4 0 2 10 the old theory that pitching is 90 react of the battle Saturday per cent of the battle Saturday hight when they succumbed to a hight when they succumbed to a high when they succumbed to a linear the Recreations be-ratta, a diamond wise veteran squaring off against Dick Fitzgerald and it was a whale of a hindig that wound up 3-2 in favor

New Hurlers Fall Fitzgerald was around Saturday but in the absence of Barratta, Manager Abe Spiro tried to get by with a couple of humpty-dump-ties called Joe Miggins and Dick Courtney—but it didn't work. Even a dramatic if somewhat fu-Miggins - Goodglass - Rosenberg; fourish by the former Rec Goodglass-Rosenberg; Shelley-Gentile-Wahl. Wild pitch: Fitzpilot failed to make it a ball game. Lanky Fitzgerald soft-balled the gerald. Base of balls: Fitzgerald Long Islanders into complete submission, scattering five hits, and losing his second straight shutout by the barest of margins. The Recs meanwhile raked three hurl-2 and 3 runs in 11/3 innings. Losing pitcher: Miggins. Umpires: Collyer, plate; Murphy, first base; ers for 11 safeties to register their 12th victory against five setbacks and a 2-2 tie with the Albany Schwab, third base, Senators. They left 14 men strandagainst the best opposition availed and a couple of well timed blows in the early stanzas would have transformed the game into a complete rout. Ristau Hits Again of the season, the first three in-

It took more than an hour to nings consuming an hour and ten complete the first three innings minutes...There were plenty of and the Recs picked up three sideshows to compensate for the runs a quartet of safeties and left artistic brilliance the game lacked seven stranded. Ristau singled home a run in the first. Motzer the capers of a couple of dogs and drew Miggins' fourth walk with the "home runs" recorded by a one out in the second, advanced couple of youngsters after pilferon Fitzgerald's bunt and scored ing foul balls...Fitzgerald's softon Bambera's poke to center, balls were so slow in the last three
Ristau's second hit set up the
third run in the third and Motbody to reach out and grab it barezer's blow sent him across. Courtney relieved Miggins for ting lead with a triple and two

Arma with two out in the second singles, the triple bringing a \$5 but lasted only another round. prize from Chic Provenzano of the The Recs hopped on him for a Hofbrau. Ristau boosted himself trio in the fourth, the principal higher above the 300 mark with ingredients being a triple by Wahl, Ostrom's lucky single to center, a pair of walks a wild pitch and a double steal engineer.

Linsalata worked here for the Recs during the war. Ostrom is defined by the pitch and a pair of walks. Ristau on the scoring end. It was all quite confusing to the Armas.

He's trying to knock the cover off the ball and swiping at bad pitches Spiro toiling, the Recs ... A disastrous combination... gleaned a superflous marker in the eighth. Shortstop Goodglass sparkling one-handed grab of Joe

committed a two base error on Bambara's single and Gentile promptly slapped him home with

Fitz Loses Shutout

Fitzgerald turned back the played in organized ball, made his ease debut as Rec catcher, spelling Mo. except in the fourth when his own | zer in the last couple of innings... wild pitch permitted Ruiz to He drilled a single and looked okay score a face saving run. The all the way around. Kingston hit Armas loaded the bases with two safely at least once in each inout after the run scored but Fitz- ning and only Shelley was snuffed gerald bent a third strike past out of the hitlest ... Rosenberg, Sullivan to snuff the threat.

The Recs' right handed ace pitched six hitless innings and screaming drive in the fifth. Sullivan to snuff the threat. was never in a serious straits. His was never in a serious straits. His stuff seemed to get slower as the Pederson Wins game progressed but Armas are

back home today still looking for Joe Wahl and Steve Ristau continued their merry pace with he bat. Ristau's two sharp sin Lightning Class gles erased any doubts of his ability to stay over the 300 mark—where he belongs—for the magnus (Pete) Pederson of remainder of the season. Wahl's

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ABRHPOAE NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results New York 4-10, Pittsburgh 0-1. Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 4 (14 innings). St. Louis 7-2, Philadelphia 0-3 12 innings—second game). Boston 6-6, Chicago 5-4.

Standing of the Clubs W L Pct. Brooklyn ... 61 39 .610 St. Louis ... 59 41 .590 GB Chicago ... 52 46
Boston ... 48 49
Cincinnati ... 48 50 Arma 000 010 000—1 New York ... 46 55 455 Philadelphia . 42 55 433 Pittsburgh ... 38 59 .392 Recreations 111 300 10x-7 Runs batted in: Ristau 2, Wahl Motzer, Gentile, Bambara, Ros-enberg. Three base hits: Wahl. Games Today

Brooklyn at Boston 8:45 p. m. Only game scheduled. Tomorrow's Schedule

Brooklyn at New York (night). Boston at Philadelphia (night), St. Louis at Pittsburgh (night). Chicago at Cincinnati (night). AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Boston 9, Detroit 4. New York 2 Cleveland 0. Chicago 3-1, Washington 1-0. St. Louis 6-7, Philadelphia 5-4. Standing of the Clubs

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Yesterday's Results Newark 5, Rochester 1 (1st). Newark 8, Rochester 4 (2nd) Buffalo 20, Jersey City 19 (1st)
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Baltimore 1, Toronto 0 (1st).
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٠	the ball and swiping at bad pitches	Montreal	74	39	.65
	A disastrous combination	Baltimore	59	50	.54
1	Johnny Gentile came up with a	Buffalo	60	53	532
	sparkling one-handed grab of Joe	Syracuse	58	53	.523
	Miggin's sharp grounder in the	Newark	58	54	.518
١	ninthOstrom gave the specta-	Toronto	47	63	.427
	tors a thrill when he juggled Mig-	Rochester	45	66	.40.
	gins' fly in right field but caught it				.396
	before the ball hit the ground				,,,,
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Minor League Scores Eastern League

Hartford 3-2, Wilkes-Barre 2-4.

Carbondale 10-1, Nyack 0-5. Bloomingdale 7-1, Peekskill 4-11. Nazareth 12-5, Walden 1-1.

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press) Mike Budnick and Buddy Blattner, Giants-Budnick scattered six ner, Giants—Budnick scattered six game starter, suffered a groin in-hits to register first major league jury chasing a ground ball in the trio of hits sent the big man Nyack. N. Y. won the Atlantic soaring toward the .400 mark.

Recreation officials announced here would be recreated announced like the second game as the Giants beat the Boston Braves twice defeated the Braves twice defea

Pederson, skipper of the Lightning 1213, the "Valhalla," represented the Nyack Fleet No. 75.

Jack Webb of the Riverside over the Reds in 14 innings.

Yacht Club No. 7 and Leigh Brite of the Potomac River Fleet No. 75.

Murry Dickson. Cads and Jim of the Potomac River Fleet No. 75.

Tabor Phils—Dickson blanked the Sannadu allowing the Director only.

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Berry of the Barnegat Bay, N. J. Bill Bevens. Yankees-Blanked A total of 24 boats represents 5 Lightning Clar 0

A total of 24 bonts represents Bobby Doerr, Red Sox—Hit two
15 Lightning Class fleets partici- home runs off Hal Newhouser, one pated in the championships. Each with the bases loaded, and drove boat won its race in the cham- in seven runs as the Red Sox depionships in elimination races feated the Tigers 9-4.

Bill Is Planned by

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The "natural" on Thursday's bill Buffalo sensation.

By JOE REICHLER

(Associated Press Sports Writer) The Major League's attendance figures soared to 12,788,000 today—nearly two million more than last year's record totalfollowing a splendid Sunday turnout featured by Cleveland's standard-shattering 75,959 crowd of which 74,592 paid.

The throng which filled Cleveland's Municipal Stadium for a a tragedy when the speedball king was forced to leave the field 111/2 in the seventh inning of the first game of a scheduled double headpected him to take his regular Chandler. turn next Thursday.

Felier's abrupt retirement spoilinning off Bob Lemon, who had taken over for Feller. The second game was halted by rain in the top of the second inning.

49,425 at Sox Game Red Sox knock Detroit's Hal Newhouser from the hill for the against 20 victories as the Sox trimmed the Tigers 9-4.

Bobby Doerr, the lad who spoil-Feller's bid for a no-hitter last week was Newhouser's chief; tormentor, the brilliant Boston second baseman banging the Tigers' ace for two homers, one with the bases full. In all Doerr drove in seven runs. The victory left the Red Sox 12 games in front of the Yankees.

Ted Williams Boston's great slugging outfielder, was out of uniform for the first time this season. He remained in his hotel room with a slight temperature.

Brooklyn Increases Lead Brooklyn increased its National by winning a close 5-4 game from the Cincinnati Reds in 14 innings. A squeeze bunt by Pee Wee Reese brought in Howie Schultz with the winning run.

Joe Medwick sent the game into overtime when he smashed his 200th homer of his career with two aboard in the sixth to climax a four run frame. The Hungarian clouter thus joins seven other active Major Leaguers who have Binghamton 9-1, Williamsport hit 200 or more home runs dur- In Church League

ing their careers.

The Cards lost a half game to the Dodgers when they could do

Rowe Is Injured

Schoolboy Rowe, Phils second

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game and was carried off the Trinity Lutheran vs. Port Ewen field. field.
With Mike Budnick and Monteof the Potomac River Freet Ivo. Tabor, Phils—Dickson market the With Mike Budnick and Monte 50. Washington, D. C. timished in Phils 7-0 with two hits in the Kennedy allowing the Pirates only 50. Washington. D. C. Innisned in Phils 7-0 with two miss in a tie for second place but Webb opener; Tabor smashed a 12th inwas awarded the position because ning homer to beat the Cards 3-2

Wennedy allowing the Pirates only one run, a homer by Frank Gustine, the New York Giants swept Clinton Avenue ... 2 both ends of a doubleheader from Presbyterian 3

Pittsburgh 4-0 and 10-1.

The White Sox also got splendid Congregational ... pitching from lefthander Ed Fair Street 1
Smith and Frank Papish to beat St. James 1 the Washington Senators twice 3-1 Comforter

mning double drove in run that the St. Louis Browns beat the syth Park, H-Hasbrouck Park, about it. . . Jimmy Ashdown win and his 12th homer with two on won the second 7-4.

Code—L-Loughan Park, F-For-side, had a ring of authenticity syth Park, H-Hasbrouck Park, about it. . . Jimmy Ashdown batted 500 with the sacks loaded diamond.

Business along bash boulevard first showing here Alleyne defeat- Alleyne will appear on Thursday's

is expected to be heavy again ed Mat Baransky, upstate slugger, bill, according to Bill Singer, Fight

is expected to be neavy again.

Bill Singer, director of the bouts fans are promised plenty, of acThursday night when another sum- for B'nai B'rith, is much enthused tion when Jackie Wilson of Bos-

mer card of boxing bouts will be over the appearance of Burrone on ton enters the ring. The Hub

presented by B'nai B'rith at muni- Thursday's action-packed card. City leather-pusher has rolled up

cipal stadium starting at 9 o'clock. This welterweight, who was dis- a string of 16 straight triumphs. covered by Chick Ivanelli, is bound Last week he gained a victory

This week's program will feature to bring more laurels to Schenec- over a New York Golden Glove

my Mario and Columbus Lowman, who is matched on Thursday's Buffalo sensation.

Fight on Thursday's Card

Fans Await Burrone-Alleyne

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Both Major Leagues Will Pre-Game Tribute Is Made Lay Down Platforms Blessed by Chandler

New York, Aug. 5 (A)-Major glimpse of its pitching idol, blaz-ing Bobby Feller, almost witnessed day in the second session of a Corps League at municipal sta-Roesti, rf. cf. . 2 series designed to improve their dium. working conditions.

Player representatives of both park convinced that Joe Hoffman's er with the New York Yankees tee the two platforms they drew when he pulled a back muscle. up last week-platforms which Feller's injury later was described since have received the blessing Charlie Neff and company in their of Commissioner A. B. (Happy) first outing and their performance as not serious and the Tribe ex- of Commissioner A. B. (Happy)

The third stage in the negotiations leading to changes forced on challenge already is making the ed a thrilling scoreless duel with the 107-year-old national pastime rounds. the Yankees' Floyd (Bill) Bevens, by the threat of union organizers seven to raise his strikeout total and the Mexican League will come to 246 in 239 innings. With Fel- "sometime before Labor Day" ler out of the way, the Yankees when the policy committee makes went on to win 2-0, getting the its suggestions at a joint meeting winning markers in the ninth of club owners.

of club owners. Chandler, who was not scheduled to sit in on today's session at the offices of the New York Yankees, said last Friday he was in sympathy with the players' de-Another fine crowd of 49,425 mands for a minimum salary, saw the American League leading spring training expenses, a pension fund and other improvements

"to which they are entitled."
And when Chandler added that third time this season and plaster him with his fourth defeat he considered the players' proposals" completely modest," he indicated that organized baseball is willing to do all it can to keep

its athletes happy. Half a dozen Major League vet erans carried the hopes of the 480 players of the two loops into today's discussion with a like number representing management. Representatives of the players

in both leagues carried requests for a minimum salary ranging from \$5,000 to \$5,500 and some form of pension fund.

From the standpoint of the fans, considerable interest centered on League's suggestion is for a series of inter-league games, bringing together teams holding correspond-Louis Cardinals to two full games | ing positions in the standings dur-

for the all-star game.

It has been estimated that such with the bases full and one out brought in Howie Schultz with Other suggestions call for the addition of receipts from the all-star rights to the fund.

The Port Ewen and Clinton Ave-Scranton 11-5, Albany 4-7.

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The Dodgers when they could do no better than gain an even split with the Philadelphia Phillies. It is pace the Federation League tage and Schatzel's single and Tiano's double ran up a 6-1 margin. behind the two-hit shutout pitching of Murry Dickson, but Howie Pollet went down to his sixth defeat in the nightcap when Jim Tabor found him for a 12th inning homer which gave the Phils the Clinton Avenue club has come and through the second half standings with unblemished rection to the sixth ords according to results just rein the sixth.

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The schedule for this week: Tuesday, August 6

Fair Street vs. St. James (L) Clinton Avenue vs. Presbyterian (M.J.M.)

Comforter vs. First Dutch (F) Port Ewen vs. First Baptist (H) Thursday, August 8

First Baptist vs. Congregation-

The standings to date:

First Baptist 2

by Marine Corps League: 5 Charlie Neff Goes Route for Winners

Except for the difference in uni- Householder, If 2 1 League baseball's hired hands form one might have thought it Wodack, 2b ... 3 were well on their way to first was the Recreations doing a job Chambers, ss . . 4 base in their quest for contract on the West Point All Stars last base in their quest for contract on the West Point All Stars last Palone, 3b, p . 4 0 0 reforms as they went into a hud-night in the benefit game for the Crowe, cf. 3b, p 4 0 1 Nearly 1.000 spectators left the

circuits were to lay before a spe- crew couldn't have improved on cial Major League Policy Commit- the 15-2 drubbing the home-grown Kingston All Stars handed the soldier aggregation.

led to speculation that the date isn't far off when the local stars will engage the Recreations. The Tribute to Heroes

The only orderly feature of the occasion was the pre-game ceremony staged by the Marine Corps League. In a simple but impresceremony the Marines paid tribute to their departed com-rades with a rifle squad and flag raising ceremony. Commandant Ray Mayone spoke briefly explaining the significance of the Marine ritual.

The ball game was no contest from the start. Several of the baseball appears to be remembered in local the winner of the league. Pointers were playing their first game under arcs and the fact they were facing fireballing Neff didn't help the situation.

Neff had a two-hitter going into the ninth when he gave up another pair of hits. The pre-war fastball artist struck out 11 men. walked six and seldom was in trouble. The Pointers used rare economy to convert the first hits into runs. Neff's control might have been better but when he got his fast ball over the plate the

visitors couldn't see it.

Kingston combined 10 timely hits with eight walks and ten miscues to stage the biggest slugfest since the Recreations trampled Chance-Vought 17 to 0. the means of raising money for West Point hurlers tried futilely the retirement plan. The National to check the rampaging Stars but they all looked like guys named

> The game started on a note of Householder, West Point leadoff. walked after a 3-2 count, stole second and scored on Wodack's single. In the sixth Wodack's walk preceded a hefty triple by Chambers for the second run. That was all for West Point.

Locals Stopped Twice

After Tommy Maines' ringing a grand single past third scored Tierney Franklin. and Van Derzee for a 2-1 Kingston hit or score in oly two frames.

Walks by Ashdown and Maines, an error and Zadany's single made it 4-1 in the third. Celuch blasted

up with two consecutive triumphs. with only three hits. Jimmy Ashscheduled Clinton Avenue-Comfor- errors by shortstop Chambers contributed to the general confusion. Just by way of a clincher Maines rifled across the final pair of tallies in the tighth. West Point staged a mild threat

in the ninth when Motsinger led off with a single but Bill Tierney came up with a brilliant play for a DP nullifying Chambers' wellmaced triple that followed a sec-ond later. Neff wound up proceedings with a grand flourish by fan-ning Roesti for his 11th victim.

Press Box Jottings "Bring on the Roce" was the

shower room cry of the victorious Pct. Stars. . . . Rated off last night's 1.000 performance they would make it 1.000 quite a game, if Neff has control. .750 - - Harry Edson, Nick Kaslich .666 and Ed Coughlin of the Recs Board of Directors, scouting fu-.333 good-natured clowning type, found

Clintons to Engage Kingston All Stars (15) AB R H PO Centrals Tonight Tierney, ss ..., 2 2 0 1 Van Derzee, 2b 4 2 0 1 Ashdown, rf . . 5 3 1 Carlino, rf . . . 1 0 0 Schatzel, 1b . . . 5 3 2 At City Stadium

Maines, cf 4 2

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Score by innings:

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Ling, Ashdown, Double

baseball annals... Jimmy Morgan, spry as ever, and Tommy

Davitt, the modern version of the

Beer Barrel Polka, were on the coaching lines for the locals. . . .

Morgan waved the green flag all

night long. . . . Bill Tierney and Chappie Van Derzee performed

Dick McCarthy, a refugee from a radio booth, sat in with the scribes

envering his last game before Uncle Sam takes an option on him.

Notre Dame shift, . . . Young started as pitcher and wound up in right field. Roesti played right

and center, Crowe was all over the place—center, third base and

pitcher, while Palone started at

third and returned after a hurling

stint. . . . Joe Kelly, who assisted

in the promotion of the game, try-

wailed Ceci. "We ain't that bad."

. . . Warren Smith and "Chic"

Provenzano offered their usual

First Boss of West Point

Col. Jonathan Williams, first superintendent of the U.S. Mill-

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Marketmen Need Victory in Fight for Fourth Place; Jayrich Play Bakers Tuesday

City League action will resume onight at municipal stadium when Manager Tommy Maines and his Gov. Clinton Market baseball team goes against the New York Centrals. Game time is 6:30 o'clock.

"Although our Sunday lineup is somewhat different from that which will meet the Centrals to-Young, p 3 0 0 0 2 0 night," Manager Maines told a 29 2 4 24 6 10 reporter, "this league tift will give the club some more valuable con-West Point ... 100 001 000-2 ditioning prior to next Sunday's big night game here against the Newburgh Grandstand team."

Last week the Clintons scored a Runs batted in: Maines 4, Ashclose 4 to 2 victory over the Old down 3, Zadany 2, Tiano, Neff, Capital Motor club and are out to Celuch, Schatzel, Wodack, Cham-make it two in a row in order to Capital Motor club and are out to bers. Two base hits: Tiano. Three cement their chances of copping base hits: Chambers, Ashdown, Celuch, Stolen bases: Householdfourth place in the city loop.

The only other City dash this week is stated for Tuesplays: Tiano-Schatzel; Tierney day night at the uptown ball Van Derzee-Schatzel. Left on orchard when the powerful bases: Kingston 14; West Point 6. Grunenwalds collide with the Jaybases: Kingston 14; West Point o. Fich nine.

Bases on balls—off Neff 6; off rich nine.

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Young 6: Palone 4: Crowe 2. Next week three tilts are on Struck out—by Neff 11; by Young the boards starting off with Chez 5; by Crowe 1; by Palone 2. Los-Emile and Morgans Monday, Jones ing pitcher: Young Umpires: and Perrys meet next Tuesday Murphy, Schwab and Culloton. be the Old Capital Motors against Murphy did a swell job of plate Grunenwalds. All of next week's umpiring. . . His cohorts were Bud Culloton and Bill Schwab. contests are important and will go a long way in helping to determine

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INOTICE TO CREDITORS

In pursuance of an order of HunJOHN B. STERLEY, Surrogate of
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late of the City of Kingston, County
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the same with the vouchers in support
thereof, to the undersigned Frank
Smith, the Executor of the estate of
said deceased, at the office of Chris J
Flanagan, Attorney, 276 Fair Street,
Kingston, New York, on or before the
7th day of January, 1947
Dated, June 26, 1946.

FRANK SMITH
Executor
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NOTICE OF COMPLETION
OF ASSESSMENT ROLL
Notice is hereby given that the assessor of the City of Kingston has completed his assessment roll for the current year I hat a copy thereof has been left at his office in the City Hall where it may be seen and examined by any person until the SECOND TUES DAY OF AUGUST NEXT, and that on such day at 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon, said assessor will attend at the City Hall, in the said City, to hear and examine all complaints in relation to such assessments on the application of any person conceiving himself aggrieved thereby.

JAMES H. BETTS
City Assessor
Dated this 24th day of July, 1946.

Dated this 24th day of July, 1948.

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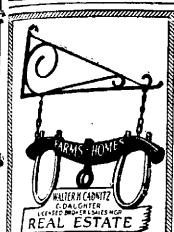
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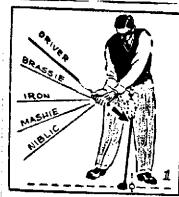
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Chapman-Hackett Win Mamaroneck, N. Y., Aug. 5 (P)
—An Atlantic City team of James
E. Fraser and Bill Hyndman
bowed, 3 and 1, in the 36hole final of the John G. Anderson Memorial Best Ball Golf Tournament yesterday, losing to Richard Chapman of Greenwich, Conn., and Richard Hackett of Rome, Ga.

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Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 5 (P)-A bus-load of Poughkeep-Officials Hope for New sie residents will go to Albany tonight to honor Maury Mc-Dermott, Jr., 17-year-old Scranton, Pa., pitcher who recently hurled a no-hit, no-run game against Albany in the Eastern baseball league.

Young McDermott formerly lived here. Monday night will be McDermott's first outing against the Albany nine since his hall of fame effort. In ceremonies before the contest he will be given a watch.

that free-betting horse lovers would flock here in proportion to Mr. and Mrs. Maury McDermott, Sr., now of Elizabeth, N. ., will accompany the party to Albany.

nue grounds and more were expected. Officials and race hands—and most of this city of 15,000looked for favorable weather and Wins in Jersey

Because of travel restrictions Clarence Dozer's 67 Gives Him Pro Tourney at Spring Lake

Officials hope for new marks well over the 1941 records of 316,-873 in attendance and \$13,590,793 Spring Lake, N. J., Aug. 5 (P)-Clarence Dozer of Scarsdale, N. Y., Stakes and purses total more gave par another beating yesterthan \$800,000, about double the count of 135.

Dozer, who had been tied with to win by two strokes over Har- lost two in 1941-42 season. mon and Herman Barron of White later served with the Army Air Plains, N. Y., winner of the recent All-America Open.

birdie on the first nine and four go with his opening day tally of

Barron slammed a 68 to add to ting handle and many trackmen claim it will discourage "big bet-tors" and affect attendance at the his 69 yesterday and Harmon went around in 69 to bring his total to

Mangrum was tied for fourth with Chick Harbert of Northville, 138. Mangrum, had scores of 68-70 and Harbert had

Jim Turnesa of White Plains also toured the Spring Lake golf and country club course in 67 towin the 25-lap feature in nine minutes, 40:02 seconds. Leon Dunday but with his 74 yesterday, it was only good for a five-way tic for eighth at 141. Other top finishers were Gene

Sarazen, Greenwich, Conn., 70-69-139; Vic Ghezzi, Knoxville, 70-70-140: Willie Goggin, White Plains, 71-70—141; Lew Worsham, Washington, 69-72—141; Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., 73-68—141, and Maurrie O'Connor, Belleville, 74-67, 141 67 - 141

the artist, was commissioned by the Czar of Russia to build the railroad from Moscow to Lorin Dozer's win was worth \$1,500. In the pro-member part of the competition today, Tony Manero o Greenwich, teamed with member ohn Meehan for a bestball count of 62 to win, Both had 71's, with Meehan having an additional handicap of minus 4 to bring his net to 67.

Week-end Sports

(By The Associated Press) Tennis

SOUTHAMPTON --- Gardnar Mulloy of Miami, Fla., won the singles title of the Meadow Club Invitation Tournament, upsetting top-seeded Billy Talbert of Wilmington, Del., in the finals, 8-6, 6-0, 3-6, 2-6 10-8. Mulloy and Talbert downed Bob Falkenburg of Hollywood and Bob Kimbrell of Los Angeles in the doubles finals,

4-6, 6-2, 6-0.
Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, captured the singles title in the Women's Invitation Tournament at the Maidstone Club by defeat-ing Mrs. Mary Arnold Prentiss of Los Angeles, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5, and paired with Barbara Krase of San Francisco to win the doubles crown with a 6-3 6-3 victory over Eleanor Cushingham and Gertrude

Moran of Los Angeles.

KALAMAZOO — Herbie Flam 17, Beverly Hills, Calif., won his second successive national junior championship by beating Herhert (Buddy) Behrens of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., 6-3, 9-7, 6-2, in the fi-

Racing

INGLEWOOD-Historian from the Woolford Farms, captured the \$50,000 mile and five-eighths Sunset Handicap, the closing day feature at Hollywood Park, matching Man O' War's world record time of 2:40.4, established 25 years ago. Backers received \$5 for \$2. CHICAGO — Armed, from the

Calumet Farms, won the \$34,650 Sheridan Handicap at Washing-

ST. PAUL—Henry Ransom of 7:30
Houston, Tex., won the \$10,000 St. 8:00
Paul Open Tournament with a 728:15 hole total of 268, clipping two strokes off Dick Metz' record for the meet set in 1939, Ransom shot a six-under-par 66 on the final round to finish one stroke ahead of Lawson Little of Monterery, Calif., who also had a 66. Elisworth Vines of Chicago was third with 274.

DENVER-Skee Riegel of Glendale. Calif., won the Trans-Mississippi Tournament, defeat-ing Charles (Babe) Lind of Den-ver, 4 and 3, in the 36-hole finals.

Washington, Aug. 3 (P)-President Truman today proclaimed August 14-anniversary of Japan's surrender—as victory day and directed the flag be displayed on all government buildings. It will not be a legal federal holiday.

Mulloy to Play At South Orange

Fop-Seeded Talbert May Not Appear; Hall Has Had No Word

South Orange, N. J., Aug. 5 (P) mington, Del., in the finals of the Southampton Tennis Tournament yesterday, was to make his debut the Eastern Grass Courts Championships today in the third

day of play.

There was some question, however, as to whether Talbert would participate here. The top-seeded entrant, who was drawn against Campbell Gillespie of New York in his opener, told friends at Southampton last night that he planned to withedraw from the eastern

Charles Hall, president of the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association. said he had received no official withdrawal from Talbert and expected him to be on hand for today's match against Barclay Kingman of Orange, N. J.

Buffalo Legion Team Signs Stan Waxman

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 5 (P)-The But to step it up a bit, I have had pre-war swag.

The feature race today, the capture top honors in the eighth tional Basketball League has and all—for those players who wish to refine the hand action a olds and up, is the first of 23 mawish to refine the hand action a olds and up, is the first of 23 mawish to refine the hand action a olds and up, is the first of 23 magolf tournament with a 36-hole land University, Leo F. Ferris,

The public golf tournament with a 36-hole land University, Leo F. Ferris,

Ruffelo general manager of the quintet, announced Saturday.

Waxman played on the James Claude Harmon of Mamaroneck, Madison High School basketball Y., and Lloyd Mangrum of Los team in his native New York city Angeles for the lead at the end of and was a member of the LLU yesterday's 18 holes, clicked again team which won 28 games and

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Gets on Wrong Plane

started from this morning after after his "disappearance." on the wrong plane at LaGuardia

take off for London today on an American Overseas Airline plane. American is the line on which New York, Aug. 5 (P)—Almon Max Frankel, 23, of Brooklyn, who expected to be in Amsterdam baggage at Gander, Newfoundland, where it was left yesterday after his "disappearance".

Gardnar Mulloy of Miami, Fla., Field yesterday and arrived in farm, on which trees are being who upset Billy Talbert of Wil- San Juan, Puerto Rico, in time to cultivated for eventual cutting, is hear the conversational reverbera- 22 acres; the largest is 700,000 tions of yesterday's earthquake. acres.

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The Weather

MONDAY, AUGUST 5, 1946 Sun rises, 4:49 a. m.; sun sets,

7:22 p. m. E.S.T. The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 63 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 82 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York City and vicinity -

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Antonio Rodriguez, lecturer of Kingston Council Knights of at Spring Lake, Last year the kidhad a day long to be remembered enjoying the pony rides and other entertainment provided for them. Not to be outdone by the youngsters the Knights and their friends also entered into the pirit of the occasion.

The committee has provided for the old-tried forms of pleasure and for this year's picnic has a surprise in store for those attending. The picnic grounds are easily accessible by bus or car and it is mid, lowest temperature near 70, expected this year's attendance gentle to southwesterly winds will surpass previous occasions.

Tuesday partly cloudy, possible Following the regular meeting afternoon thunder showers, high-tonight at 8 o'clock committees est temperature near 85, gentle will meet to make final arrangements for the picnic, Refreshments

Of Heart Attack

Poughkeepsian, 65, Was Stricken While Riding at LaGrange

—M. Glenn Folger, 65, lawyer and ence. sportsman, died of a heart attack. If the other members of the yesterday while riding with the LaGrange, Dutchess county.

Born in Lockport, N. Y., Folger from 1916 to 1942 in partnership with N. Otis Rockwood, specializng in tax matters and estates. He is survived by his widow and by a brother, Wayne H. Folger, president of the Vans-Liddle Com-

British May Claim Treighter as Prize Continued from Page One Ittle or no possibility of obtaining a two-thirds vote in the conference against any decision of the council. The Rules Committee, after hearing Byrnes and the Chinese delegate, adjourned until 4 p. m. Molotov Relect Molotov Relect Ittle or no possibility of obtaining avenue. Girls' Club: Treasurer, Gertrude Diamond, 21 Hanratty street; Saleslady, Patricia Bruck, 90 Murray street; Assistant Forelady, Eleanor Gill, 437 Delaware avenue: Officers elected at other o

estimated the ship was worth \$2,-

interest was in getting the crip-pled ship to port. A spokesman said that for the pint-sized Eliza-bete to tow the Farmer to port would have been "like an ant towing a grasshopper."

A spokesman for the U. S. Lines said:

"British papers are fairly crucifying us on hearsay." He said he was incensed particularly by a Daily Mail headline which said-

16-hour tow."

No Plates on Car Deputy Sheriff Leonard Belmore made an investigation late Sunday evening of an automobile accident at Mettacahonts road where a car had overturned and was badly wrecked. There were no license plates on the car and he learned that Marvin Krom of Accord, R.D., had been taken to Veterans Hospital at Ellenville for treatment and later released. The accident happened just prior to midnight and the investigation was still under way today.

Reports Dog Bite reported to the sheriff's office that worth car was struck by a third she had been bitten by a dog car which failed to stop The li-while near the Black Farm on cense number was secured and the beck treated the injury.

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Knights Prepare U.S. and China Back Anglo Threats Are Made For Big Picnic Proposal to Break Paris Deadlock on Voting Methods Best of Annual Outings at Lake Outings at Lake Outings at Lake The Paris, Aug. 5 UP—The United States and China today threw their importance of ston Council Knights of mendations to the foreign ministers of Britain, France, Russia and the mendations to the foreign ministers of Britain, France, Russia and the latter of the paris peace conference are into a breeding place for conflicts bropefully following the work of the Paris peace conference are into a breeding place for conflicts bropefully following the work of the Paris peace conference are into a breeding place for conflicts bropefully following the work of the Paris peace conference are into a breeding place for conflicts bround to ask themselves whether the events taking place in Pales the events taking place of the Paris peace conference are into a breeding place for conflicts bropefully following the work of the Paris peace conference are into a breeding place for conflicts all over the world." Melnikov's broadcast came as security, with the principle of saccurity, with the principle of pales the events taking place in Pales the events taking place of the Paris peace conference are the events taking place in Pales the events taking place of the Paris peace conference are the events taking place of the Paris peace conference are the events taking place in Pales the events taking place in Pales the eve Sunday's Program Will Deadlock on Voting Methods

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Columbus, working with his var-United States on the five peace ious committees is arranging a treaties either by a two-thirds or gala pienic for Sunday, August 18, simple majority vote. A Britisl simple majority vote. A British spokesman explained that a proposal voted by two-thirds of the conference would be regarded by the four foreign ministers as a "firm recommendation" to be considered very seriously. A recom-mendation voted by a simple majority would carry less weight. Canada and Norway also supported the British suggestion, but White Russia insisted upon an

> outright two-thirds majority for a proposal to be sent to the foreign ministers. Secretary of State Byrnes, takng the floor in the Rules Committee after a long wrangle which representatives of the small-er powers argued for a rule to permit recommendations by imple majority, said he had decided it was "the practical thing to do," to support the British sug-

cided it was the first suggestion.

Eyrnes promised to support in the Foreign Ministers Council any decision voted by two-thirds of the conference, even though he had voted the other way in the conference at Forsyth Park so far officers at Forsyth Park so far officers at Forsyth Park so far the conference at Forsyth Park so far the co

He said there were 26 questions elected are: Sales Manager, on which the council was not in George Peter Telepas, 111 Green -M. Glenn Folger, 65, lawyer and 10 vote together in the confer- avenue.

council would make the same Rombout Hunt in the town of offer that he had, Byrnes said, "it the conference rather than the Foreign Ministers Counpracticed law in New York city on the questions on which the cil which will write the treaties"

on the questions on which the council is not in agreement.

He thus sought to answer the argument of the smaller powers that as long as the four principal powers vote together there is little or no possibility of obtaining a two-thirds vote in the conference.

Foreman, Joseph Keller, 22 Han-ratty street; Treasurer, Stephen Cea, 169 Murray street; Sales Manager, Henry Albrecht, 140 Murray street; Assistant Foreman, Arthur Gill, 437 Delaware avenue.

Girls' Club: Treasurer, Gertrude Ceature Palestine for freedom and in-

Paris, Aug. 5 (A)—The Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov 500,000 additional.

The U. S. Navy said its only today rejected the proposed British amendment on voting proce-dure for the Paris peace conference, asserting it was "calculated to upset the decision of the Council of Foreign Ministers and replace it with a new one."

Peekskill Man Fined For Leaving Accident

George Collins, Jr., 24, of Peeks-Anticides seized prize ship from Britons energy hauled down after Peekskill on a charge of having added to the 16 other cash prec-Peekskill on a charge of having been involved in an accident on Route 55 about a half mile east of the Highland traffic circle. the Highland traffic circle. Cor-cure financial aid.

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The arrest grew out of a three car accident Saturday night. Albert Oates, 26, of Millon had stopped his car to fix a flat tire. While repairing the tire on his Plymouth a Ford car operated by Richard Farnsworth, 21, of Chntondale came along and while Myrtle Goldstein of Brooklyn passing the parked car, the Farns-Route 32. Dr. Chester Van Gaas- Highland troopers notified. When the Farnsworth car was sideswiped by the third car, it struck the operator of the parked car and Oates was taken to St. Francis Hospital in Newburgh for treatment of a lacerated ankle. With Oates was Willie Ease of Milton.

Two Arrests

The police made two arrests for public intoxication last night. Newton Shultis of Woodstock was Newton Shuitis of woodston arrested by Officer Messing, while Chambers, of Indian George Chambers, of Indian Grove, was picked up by Officers Ronnenberg and Hoehing. The men were held over in city jail for hearings today in city court.

Craig Gets 10 Days Luther Craig, 60, Tillson, was arrested Saturday by deputies rom the sheriff's office. Charged with disorderly conduct a 10-day ail sentence was imposed by Justice Edward Brodsky

wanted man.

immigrants were refused permisted added. reports said two ships with 3,300; "It followed from a definite." A great deal of interest is being more were nearing the harbor and imperialistic pro-

reation Department. The clubs on in Jerusalem, hearing reports that doors were smashed in the Tel requested this department to take Aviv search, posted signs telling over the cost of tools and other where their keys may be found. Bren gun carriers and armored supplies and to this end have requested sponsors, who, will loan cars rumbled through Jerusalem's them a nominal sum to start their streets nightly, enforcing a 6 p. m. finance program.

Officers elected to the Arts and Sections of the city.

Crafts Club at Cornell Park are: to 6 a. m. curfew in the Jewish

after a Moscow broadcast declarat LaGrange

| agreement—"some of them very street; Foreman, Charles Engel, ing that attempts to solve the mem| Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 5 (47) | bers of the council were not bound. Foreman, Lewis Davis, 41 Boulder | Nauons help are leading no-Nations help "are leading no-where." Moscow, in the first Rus-Block Park officers are: Sales sian comment upon the British-Manager, Buck Primo, 27 Hone street; Treasurer, Ron Diers, 213 street; Treasurer, Ron Diers, 213 Abeel street; Foreman, Len Boice, the plan vigorously.

The British in any event would refer the question to the United Park are as follows: Boy's Club, Refer the question to the United Nations only if President Truman Foreman, Joseph Keller, 22 Hanflatly rejected the partition pro-

Girls Club: Treasurer, Gertrude dependence cannot possibly be satisfied by such a plan," said Russian Radio Commentator M.

Melnikov in an English language continual series of clashes and Goldrick's Landing was arrested demonstrations, disturbances and Saturday by officers from

"The tense situation in Pales Reports from abroad of heavy tine did not arise accidentally as refugee shipments to Palestine, a result of some individual anti-At Haifa, 2,250 uncertified Jewish British action unconnected with

or whibited by the boys and girls four others were said to be in old Romans so aptly defined in the on all of the city parks in the craft program conducted by Alex Fuhrman.

Indee vere nearing the harbor and impossible to policy, which the four others were said to be in old Romans so aptly defined in the mid-Mediterranean on the way to phrase 'divide and rule.' By skill-Palestine. The British now perfully sowing strife between the mit the entry of 1,500 Jews Jewish and Arab population and monthly. Fuhrman.

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